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# TO-DAY'S WAR TELEGRAMS

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### AUSTRO-GERMANS TRAPPED ON SERBIAN FRONT.

ENEMY S LOSSES INCLUDE TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND KILLED AND SIXTY THOUSAND WOUNDED.

More Magnificent "Pure Inventions" of the Germans.

RUSSIA TRAINING THE KIRGHIZPS TO FIGHT THE GERMANS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

FRANCE DECLARES WAR ON BULGARIA.

October 17, 5.00 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Paris reports that France has declared war on Bulgaria.

GERMAN LIE LAID LOW.

October 17, 5.00 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd the German Sir Percy Scott and his staff. etatement that the Russian Minister is leaving Greece, is a pure invention.

HUGE BATTLE: TERRIFIC LOSSES.

October 17, 6 20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Nish reports that there has been fighting on the Belgrade-Samendria front of terrific violence. The Germans in trying to turn the Serbian wing got badly trapped in the marshes, near Semendria, and it was estimated that up to Thursday night the Austro-German losses had been twenty-five thousand killed and sixty thousand wounded. The S rbians themselves lost heavily but nothing compared to the invaders.

The Serbians' spirit is splendid and on arrival of the Allies they will be invincible.

### THE RUSSIANS.

VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

October 17, 4.05 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd an Imperial Ukase proclaims a state of war in Moscow and district.

Large forces of hardy Kirghizes tribesmen, if not the whole army, is likely to appear in the field on behalf of the Russians after

necessary training.

The Kirghiz population is approximately twelve millions.

### BRITISH SUBMARINE TACTICS.

GERMAN CREWS GIVEN EVERY CONSIDERATION.

October 17, 6.20 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam the Swedish captain who took aboard the crew of the German steamer, sunk by a British aubmarine, says that the vousels were of a splendid type of four to five thousand tons displacement.

The British behaved most considerately. They gave the crews most ample time and then without fuss, opened the valves and sank the steamers. Thus invaluable iron-ore consigned to Germany went to the bottom.

The captain emphasised the statement that the steamers were sunk in the open sea and said that the stories of sinking them is Swedish waters was a pure invention.

# TO-DAY'S LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

MUNDAY,

### THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

IMPORTANT GERMAN VICTUALLING CENTRES ATTACKED.

October 17, 4.50 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that progress in Artois despite two night counter-attacks.

and at the close of stubborn engagements.

French air squadrons have attacked three important German victualling centres.

### THE DARDANELLES.

ENEMY MINING OPERATIONS STOPPED.

October 17, 500 p.m. According to Renter's correspondent at Paris the official communique from the Dardanelles states that during the first fortnight in October we stopped the enemy's mining operations by exploding counter mines.

The Turkish artillery has been active but ineffective, thanks to the enperiority of the French batteries.

French aircraft have every day bombed the Turkish establishments and campa.

### THE ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

A FEW DETAILS.

October 17, 3.20 p.m. Their M jesties paid a surpise visit to the civilians, who were injured in the Zeppelin raid, at Charing Cross Hospital yesterday. deaths were caused by bombs, thrown by the enemy from aircraft. One coroner directed the jury not to follow a foolish precedent by calling it wilful murder against the Kaiser. He said if the public

Death in eight cases was the result of shock. A number or peaceful houses were blown to pieces. Seventeen bombs fell in onf area and three boys were killed seleep. In one house, a father was badly injured, and in another case a mother, daughter and son were found dead under the wreckage of a villa.

### THE EXECUTION OF MISS CAVELL.

### **FURTHER DETAILS.**

October 17, 3,20 p.m. Florence Nightingale" of Brussele, where she had worked for nine necessary, she will send men. years reorganising the nursing system in several hospitals. When the Germans entered Brussels, Anglo-Belgian nurses were prohibited from working in the hospitals, but Miss Cavell was allowed to remain in her former private nursing Home. Her brother-in-law, a doctor living at Henley on the Thames, in an interview, said: After the Mone retreat hundreds of Anglo-French and Belgians stragglers wandered simlessly in Belgiom and many were hidden in farm. houses. They were assisted, ultimately, to Brussels by Miss Cavell, who provided shelter till they could be smuggled out of the country.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this. page they will be found on the Extra].

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

### FRENCH TAKE MORE PRISONERS.

ATTACKS IN THE VOSGES REPULSED.

October 16, 5.10 p.m. A Paris communique states that we repulsed in Lorraine last night several counter-uttacks against the trenches we occupied yesterday, taking a hundred prisoners. The enemy in force attacked Linge and Schratz Maenells, in the Vosges, but after violent bombardment was repulsed. There is nothing to report Bulgarian frontier. from the rest of the front.

## WAR TELEGRAMS.

### THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

BOMBS DROPPED ON A METZ STATION.

October 17, 1.45 u.m. A Paris communique says:—A vigorous counter-attack state of war at Moscow and district. and Lorraine is a feature of a communique. The French captured enabled us to recapture all our positions on the samunit of a strong position south east of Neuville and maintained their gain, Battmannsweilerkopf; also to carry a fort previously held by the enemy. A squadron of seroplance bombarded Sablone station at A reciprocal bombardment continues at Lihons and some Metz, and numerous explosions were observed. We completely ground was gained northward of Reillon, Lorraine, during the course repulsed a fresh attack in Artois. Trench fighting and cannonading Lorraine is the feature of a comcontinue south of the Somme and grenade fighting in Argonne.

### ANOTHER GREAT NAVAL LESSON.

FIVE GERMAN TRANSPORTS SUNK BY BRITISH SUBMARINE.

October 17, 5.30 a.m. According to Benter's correspondent at Petrograd, a communique states that British submarines in the Biltic Sia sank five German transports and forced another to run sehore.

### OUR NAVY'S POWER.

AN ABSOLUTELY SUBMARINE-PROOF FLEET.

Ostober 18, 1.25 p.m. A glimpse at the activities of the Grand Fleet is again furnish-

ed to the nation by the American correspondent, Mr. Palmer. Describing a visit to the Fleet at sea he says the overwhelming impressions conveyed to him were its absolute proof against submarines, its power to accomplish its primary objective at any time, and its immense reserve strength available for almost any conceivable emergency. Mr. Palmer says that even as an American he had a lump in his throat when he witnessed this embodiment of position south east of Neuville world power. Incidentally Mr. Palmer relates a queer sensation and maintained their gain, deexperienced by fire control officers during battle. They said that spite two night counter-attacks. everything in the fight was as they expected, only when shells burst against armour fragments were visible as they flew about, and they had an extraordinary desire to reach out and catch them. At the inquests yesterday on twenty-one of the vicims, who They also mentioned that not one in twenty German shells hit at

Another correspondent tells of new submarines and destroyers of their own length. The Dominions will be represented in the knew more, there would be an enormous feeling of gratitude for battleship joined the Fleet not many days ago: its guns are not next battle by the Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. A great intended to hit ships: what they hit will crumble to ashes and dust. Sir John Jellicoe's men think the Fleet will soon show its giant verdicts simply stated that the

### THE BALKAN SITUATION.

### ITALY'S HELP.

October 16, 1.45 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome, an inspired statement explains that Italy was consulted with regard to the Salonica expedition. She considers it best to aid Serbia by not diminishing the pressure on the Alps, but she has placed ships, Miss Cavell is forty nine years of age, and was known as the armies and material at the disposal of the Allies. Subsequently, it the British submarine, were sunk

### RAILWAY COMMUNICATIONS CUT.

October 16, 1.45 p.m. A telegram from Athens reports that railway communications are cut between Prahoto and Nish for a distance of fifty six miles. Serbian refugees are arriving at Salonica.

BRITISH OPINION ON THE ATTITUDE OF GREECE.

October 16, 1.45 p.m. The Times says the snewer of M. Zsimis to the Serbian appeal for help will be read with disappointment and chame. It is impossible that the Allies can acquiesce in his disingenuous interpretation of a plain obligation. They must learn forthwith whether they can truet in the good faith of the country at whose request they landed troops on her soil. The situation does not admit of half

### HARD FACTS.

messuree.

October 16, 1.45 p.m. The Morning Fest says Greece must be asked to declare for or against us. If she reluses to fight on our side the must be treated as an enemy, a blockade must to declared and all her shipping and Gardens .- 9 p.m. islands Beized.

ALLIED TROOPS ON THE WAY TO SERBO-BULGARIAN FRONTIER.

Ostober 17. 3.00 s.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Athens the allied Bazzar .- 2 pm. troops left Salonics on Saturday for the Serbian front, on the Serbo-

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### TELEGRAMS.

NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

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### CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post.

Expanding the Fourth Arm. It is a sufe assumption that Britain is not remiss and no surprise need be felt if there is suddenly discovered for the benefit of the enemy a British fleet of airchips co-operating with that of France. For months past rumours of the building of such a fleet have been abroad, and some of these have been of the most circumstantial obaracter. One thing certain is that the new fleet, will be employed in the legitimate business of war. Germany may build Zeprellins for attacks on undefended towns. She may plan to strike terror into the hearts of a civilian population which persistently declines to show anything approaching to terror. She may continue to risk her sir flast in attacks that do not, and carnot, result in any military advantage to ber. But France and Britain may be trusted to follow quite other lines of conduct. These giant new seroplanes have been built for the prosecution of war and not for purposes of murder. "These equadrons will soon begin attack-

### Daily Press.

Cotton-Growing in China: The ordinary Chinese farmer does not believe in buying seedhe much prefers to are some that he has saved himself from the last year's crop, with the result that any new variety that is introduced soon loses its distinctive qualities and tends more and more every year to conform to the native stock. The supply of new seed to the growers is no doubt an excellent messure, but if it stops there it will soon lose all its effectiveness. If China wishes to produce an adequate supply of good quality cotton, she will have continually to issue new seed at intervals, and also to ascertain that the seed issued in each district is the best adapted to the soil of that particular district. This implies a very paternal administration, but it is certain that if the fate of agricultural progress is allowed to be dependent on the initiative and resource of the individual farmer, it will not long be in the balance; for this reason we are glad to see the great offerts that the Ministry of Agriculture is making in the province of Chihli, and we shall watch with interest the progress of the proposed object lesson to the other provinces of China.

### China Mail,

The Fate of the German Colonies.

One cause of the war was un-

doubtedly the need of more room for Germany's growing population. In the New Statesman Sir Harry Johnston says that the Allies did everything in their power to meet Germany's desires for oversea possessions and the German preparations for war were made because the Powers refused to present to the Fatherland all that they ineletently demanded. He says: "Germany plunged into war—(1) To eccure a second outleten the North Sea (the mouth of the Scheldi); (2) to obtain for her sister State, Austria, the hegemony of the Balkan Peninsula and the port of Salonika; (3) for herself the whole of the Congo Basin, Morocco, much of Portuguese Africa, the greater part of Turkey in Asia, an enlarged sphere in China, and an eventual lien over the Datch. Indies. Prior to the war Britain. France, Russis, Belgium, and Portugal had initialed or verbally accepted understandings with Germany which would have greatly enlarged the area of the German domains in Africa and Asis, and which gave Austria a privileged position in Albania. and Germany much the same position in the Turkish Empire that Great Britain holds in Egypt.

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Destruction of a Formosan 'God,' Advices from Tainan that the Sairai An (a temple) there has been the base of operations of conspiracion since June last year, one of the idole in the temple being the chief object of the superstition of the natives. Under these circumstances the authorities decided to burn the idol as well ss all the ornaments of the temple with a view to suprooting the superstition. Accordingly the idol and about three thousand articles were kurnt in the presence of the Police on Sept. 29th.

New Settler for the Frontier. It has long been decided by the Central Government to transport the poor people of the crowded districts to settle in new territories along the frontier so as to secure a more uniform distribution of population. But no definite steps have been taken so far. This is said to be due to the lack of proper means of finance. Realising the significance of this undertaking, the government has recently instructed the provincial authorities to create special offices to push the movement. They are required to report the progress within two months.

University Changes. The Rev. George Galloway will follow the late Rov. Alexander Stoward as Principal and Primarina Professor of Divinity, St. Mary's College, St. Andrews. The Rev. Archibald Main will succeed to the chair of Ecclesiastical Hismonths ago became Principal of the university. The Rev. William A. Curtis, Professor of Theology chair on September 30.

Magistrate and Boy of 16. Mr. Fordham at West London ment and the House of Commons a luxurious harvest. But the nedy Town. Police Court that he was con- will adopt. The voluntary system question how these masses can stantly being insulted by people had given rise to grave mistakes. ever be brought back to sensible Apply to:because he had not joined the It had taken thousands of indis. thinking after the war may well Army. Mr. Fordham: I agree pensable workmen from the fac- cause the Government anxiety. THE HONGKONG LAND INwith them if they think you tories, while hundreds of thoucught to join, supposing you are sands of slackers remained at atrong enough. Applicant: I am home. Moreover, it appeared that only 16. Mr. Fordham: Oh, the percentage of married men some chaps of 16 are in the who went into the field was very raids were published in Germany CHINA AS A MONARCHY. UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. Army. The youth said he had large in comparison with the under enormous head lines, but an invalid father. Mr Fordham: bachelore. Consequently, an at first at any rate there was not Well, I can't stop anyone telling enormous burden was put upon very much comment. Count Reyou you ought to be in the Army. the state finances, and the separa- ventlow publishes an enthusiastic Nearly everyone that can should tion allowances amount to article. He eays it is no exagbe in the Army. Eventually his £1,000,000 a week. Finally, the geration to say that the whole Worship granted a summons stream of recruits seems to be German people is filled with the against a person who was suppost now gradually drying up, for burning wish and longing that is an expression of views from an

Death of Mrs. McKim. The death of Mrs. McKim, wife time from Bright's discase, but many people from the old faith the money world, what we think especially as applied to China: there was nothing to enggest a to the system of National Service; of its sanctity, and we hope that In the revolution of 1911 Respeedy fatal ending. On October but, on the other hand, the every visit will be more emphatic publicanism was made use of 6 she visited Yokohama, and then general resistance to the introduc- and thorough than the one before solely to bring about the overappeared in good spirits. After tion of this "Potsdam invention" it. People in Germany will con- throw of the Manchus, which taking her bath on Thursday is as stubborn as ever. The tinue as before to pass over with was purely a matter of racial corning (October 7) Mrs. McKim appeal of the National Service a cool and intelligent smile the prejudice. But Republicanism was taken ill, and was discovered League was immediately follow-reports which may be expected was not fully understood by those Queen's Road, Shanghai. in her room in an unconscious ed by a violent protest in the next few days in the Eng- who advocated it and when, after condition. Medical help was in a part of the Liberal Press. lish newspapers and the news the estalishment of a Republic, it called, but she passed away, death The resistance of the trade unions sent to neutral countries. The was found unsuited to the conbeing due to paralysis of the is just as stubborn, for the ques- world will learn once more that ditions of the country, the change heart. Bishop McKim, un- tion of war pay offers endless no material damage has been was regarded with disapproval. fortunately, was in Wakayama at difficulties. What, on the other done, but that an old man and a Within the last two years the Shanghai. the time of death. The body is hand, will the Entente say if young girl have been seriously in- number of influential persons in

Japan must redeem foreign loans amounting to over Y500 000,000. The authorities were now taxing heir brains on this point. He ng an increase of Y.117,000,000 s compared with the end of last car. The outflow of gold from apan up to date amounted to .39,000,000, while the inflax Y.22,000,000. — Japan azetto.

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hought it advisable for Japan to lishes a long summary of the pro- where he is vulnerable.

Tillett, whose chauvinism has obviously made him crazy, can say things which any human beling with any power of judgment must recognize to be obvious lies, Godown on Water Front, East and can yet be believed, one can Point.—Apply Property Office, form a fair picture of the intellectual level of the still lower masses of English workmen.

The lower classes of the Rustory in St. Andrews vacated by REPORTS OF THE AIR RIAD. very different aspect, and one understands why there were pogroms in London and Johannes-The Hamburger Fremblatt last burg just as brutal as those in Conduit Road. at Aberdeen, will be Professor of month published a long article Moscow and other Russian cities. New Biblical Criticism in Elipburgh "England's National Service Pro- The seed which the British Gov-University in place of Professor blem," describing the various erament has sown with its lying John Patrick, who vacated the proposals that have been made, reports of atrocities, and with the unscrupulous investigation of a way hay. We may well be anxious to committee put together by the A young man complained to know what attitude the Govern- Government itself, has produced

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ed to have slapped the applicant's Lord Kitchener has still not got there may be full and rathless authoritative political source retogether the 300,000 men for use of all possible weapons which garding the movement for the Germany can employ against restoration of the Monarchy and of Bishop McKim, of the Ameri- through? The troubled military The coming days of autumn peace, the object of which is to can Episcopal Church, Tokio, is situation on the Western front and early winter, with their ever- interest the people in the discusanrounced. We learn from the and in Gallipoli, and above all lengthening nights, will, we hope, sion of the advantages and dis-Japan Gazette that the deceased the collapse of the Russian provide plenty of opportunities advantages of Monarchical and lady has been suffering for some Armies, have no doubt converted to show Lundon, the "heart" of Republican forms of Government,

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to hit the enemy, and to hit him This state of things is fully Chouanhui, for, as a matter of The Frankfurter Zeitung pub- with unbounded ruthlessness, known to the Government, which temporary expediency, no definite ceedings of the Trade Union Count Reventlow asserts at some length—this seems to be a new Recently some influential finite views on the matter. We politicians established a society may be certain, however, that the has given it considerable atten- decision has yet been reached, gratified to note that on the 15th special interest as coming from the British Press enlarged with to inaugurate an academic dis- President, with his rips experience nstant the specie abroad stood at the chief Radical journal in Ger- fiendish joy upon the way in cussion on the pros and cons of and fursightedness, will never which famine would steadily in Republican and Monarchical contemplate any improper action The resolutions of the Trades crease in Germany and upon forms of Government. If it is calculated to impair his reput-Union Congress will have no in- "the starvation of old and sick found that the majority of the ation, but, if the Government now fluence either upon the course of people and famishing women people support the Republican sots similarly to the late Manchu the war or upon the chaping of the with their dying babica." He form of Government the influence Government, for bidding the prace that will some day follow the ends by denying that the object of the Monarchical Party will people in any way to discuss forms war. But they are significant of the air raids is merely to wans; if the strength of both of Government, it is feared that measure of the agitation which is frighten people, and says.—
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915.

### THE GERMANS AND SHAMEEN.

Those of us who chance to be of a curious turn of mind may feet disposed to enquire why fourteen months of war have been allowed in the old paths—never intend to to go by before a question is asked in the House of Commons on a understand. In normal times, point that is of very great importance, not only in the little Colony as China might know from what of Hongkong, but to the interests of the Allies in the Far East in obtains in England and France, general. Not until now has the Imperial Government been publicly it is possible to arrange requested to state whether or not Germans have a right to reside on the taxing, whether of land or of territory leased to Great Britain within a neutral country. Nor can it anything else, in such a manner morning. be said that Lord Robert Cecii's reply is much entisfaction to us out | that no injustice is done and that | here. Speaking on tehalf of the Government, he says curtly that the Government gains the maxi-China still retains sovereignty over Shameen, and that therefore any mum of value therefrom. interference with the interesting individuals who have elected to things stand at present, the take up their quarters there would be an infringement of that tove- gathering of tribute in certain reignty-unless they break the conditions of their lesse.

Of course, however strongly one may feel that a more satisfac- benefiting themselves, while the tory answer could have been found, one is bound to take off one's country's exchequer is left to fare in \$50. hat to the intense love of fair play implied in the Government's as best it can. answer; and, though it will be thrown away on the Germans, who The Death of Miss Cavell. will laugh at us for neglecting to use the right of might-they being The execution of a British nurse physically unable to understand a man's or a nation's obeying the by the Germans in Belgium may dictates of honour-we shall lose nothing, but shall rather gain, in be taken as another of the thousthe eyes of the neutral nations. Yet, as Private Mulvaney observed and signs that our enemy knows in an inspired moment, "Glory's a poor compensation for the belly- himself beaten. No nation that ache;" in other words, proud as we are of our rulers' insistence on regarded itself as having even the the laws of the game, we cannot help feeling that there are times mildest chance of victory would when fairness to the enemy may mean unfairness to them of our dare to challenge public opinion own household. Does Lord Robert Cecil, or does the Imperial by such a dastardly outrage. The Government as a whole, realise the awkwardness of the present murdered lady had made for situation as fully as the Government of Hongkong, the consular herself a great reputation as a bodies and the merchants of Allied countries who are trading in nurse and a philanthropist and, if South China are bound to do? We in the Far East know, at first the conduct of French and British hand, what the average person at Home only learns by hearsay. nurses and surgeons as a whole We know, for instance, that Canton is a distributing centre for be any criterion, had probably malicious lies, calculated to injure our prestige in this part of the done as much to help the enemy's to-day by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P. world; we know that the Germans skulking there never tire of wounded as our own. There is looking for opportunities to injure us in the eyes of the Chinese; grave cause to fear that the Ger we know that British women, within eight of their own houses, mans will not stop at this one act have been insulted and even justled by the clowns who represent of brutality as they grow more "the great German nation" in the Settlement; and we know that desperate, and thus there is addithese gentry celebrated the sinking of the Lucitania with a drunken tional resson why Britain should bout, during which the "Hymn of Hate" and other amiable and exert her very last cunce of Company. cohol-rly ditties were chanted—on Shameen!

And can nothing be done to alter all this, or is Lord Ribert at Home who have still not Ceoil's reply to be taken as final? Is not the Home Government donned khaki cannot read of this of steady rain felling at 5.00 p.m. influential enough to be able to persuade the Chinese to use their new piece of blackgoardism withauthority in the matter? If these roffices were turned off Shameen out being prompted to enlist in a body, would the Peking Government care ten centa? For etraightway. desperate diseases, desperate remedies. These Shameen Germans are the brethran of men who poison wells, blow up ships and practise other abominations that would only occur to people of their race. It we were at war with France, Italy, America, Spain, Sweden or what Se sione, in Mr. Justice Gownot, the matter would be different; these countries would be fighting pertz's Court, Mr. H. Seth failed (S) Gaskell (P). cleanly and there would be no reason why a state quarrel should o answer his name when called develop into a personal one. With the Germans it is different; they are not to be trusted, and our Government at Home has no right to tell us that it is powerless to move in the matter till it is certain explained that he had "clean forthat every possible effort thereto has been made. It is for lawyers, gotten all about it." He was also (S) Alves (P). and not for laymen, to decide as to how much water the Govern- detained at his residence and did 8.50 p.m. Min Tat Cheung (8) as well as any country how to A similar score was obtained in ment's present contention will hold; nevertheless we would humbly not get to business until late in Tang Shuing Cheung (5) George make forced marches, and we the match between the R.G.A. and Tak: If Chine is the landlord of a house of which Great Britain is the morning so that the notice on Le (P). Teesee, does it necessarily follow that Great Britain, who, in a mo- his deak could not remind him in ment of weakness, "took in" a German lodger, cannot turn that time. lodger out without doing an injustice to the lessor? Information A fine of 310 was imposed]

on the subject from some of our readers would be welcomed.

Another Chair Complaint. We have never quite understood why, if the coolies in charge | of chairs and rickshas in this Colony hold a licence from the Government, greater care is not taken to see that an adequate | WITH HIS NAME.-Pops. number of these licences is available at all times. There are many points of the city of Victoria where chairs are an rain. absolute necessity, and yet here these are rarely to be seen. An instance that will at once cccur to our readers is the corner of Des Voeux Road West, by St. Peter's Church. Yany people have occasion to visit the University from time to time, but, unless there is some big function in process, there are, more often than not, no chairs forthcoming. In the centre of the city there is the same difficulty in wet weather,

during "chow time" and after midnight. On many occasions people living in Robinson or Caine Road have been obliged to walk the whole or part of the distance on a theatre night. The men who have the night-guard at Kowloon make the same kind of complaint. A wet morning is quite sufficient, to scare the coolies away from their stands, with the result that men who have been on volunteer duty all night, and have a heavy day's work before them, must needs fag to the upper levels or to the Peak Station, as the case may be. One does not expect to see coolies in large numbers at hour when there is comparatively little for them to do, but one does expect that the police will insist that the stands shall never be entirely deserted. Chinese Land Tax Reform

We stated on Saturday that the indefatigable Dr. Morrison has memorialised the Peking Govarnment to the effect that, " if the Land Tax were re-adjusted under the control of a foreign adviser, the revenue from that source would certainly be For the Central Government's own take we hope demand to-day is 1/9 15-16. that it will condescend to give ear to the Doctor. It is on such points as this that China has most stood in need of the services of foreign advisers, for taxation, is an art which she has never ing, a woman was fined \$3,000 understood, and which many of for being in unlawful possession her officials—so long as there is of \$300 worth of opium.

parts of China is merely exouse for a few individuale'

strength to hasten the enemy's final subdual. Surely the men

## ABSENT JUROR FINED.

This morning at the Criminal

to serve on the jury. He was sent for and on arrival

DAY BY DAY.

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The Weather. ' Lower level 8 a.m. Temp. 79;

The Malls.

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The Dollar. The rate of the dollar To-morrow's Anniversary To-morrow is the 102ad spai-

versary of the Battle of Laipsic. 53000 Fine. At the Police Court, this morn-

8.8. On Lee with \$40 worth of representatives of the Allies from opium in his possession, by the Athens was not long in putting in to the Gulf of Finland and the literally out Heroding Herol. watchman, was fined \$400 or an appearance. The quotations danger of torpedoes along the in default three months' hard published from the Morning Post Russian coast, the Russian Gov-

Remanded.

Court this morning Lance Ser- on the Austrian side. geant William Thompson charged Kwok Yaen-shui, assistant cook of the steam launch Yau Hing, feature of newspaper talk was fined \$2.

### POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Police Reserve Orders issued

Parades 5.30 p.m. October 19 -Whole of No. 1

These Parades are to be con- the British devils. sidered as cancelled in the event

3 Company. Patrols (Water Police).

October 22.

Patrols (Eastern).

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

GREECE AND ROUMANIA.

An Interesting Bundle of Wires.

The cable people have been At the Peak 8 am. Temp. 72; kept busy over the week-end and in no very irksome or uninteresting manner either. New issues Frerch Mail.-Due per s.s. Atlan- have arisen in connection with ,Greece, Roumania and the Dard-Australian Mail.-Close 1 per s.s. anellea; or, if they cannot strictly be called new, they are at least K. and Canadian Mail. - so satisfactory a resuscitation of Closes per s.p. Sado Maru the old as to have come upon us with rather startling force. Siberian Mail.-Closes per s.s. In the Lords the plain ques-Liangchow to-morro v at 3 tion has been asked, in so many words: Are our troops Share Market News-Opening in the Dardanellee accomplishing Official Quotations.

Canton Insurances. — \$425, of Parliament this has been asked

"Germany on the Brain" fame, wrote: "The enterprise is univers. of darajeve. ally recognised as having been British Casualties at Antwerp. have been put to the inconlaunched at the wrong time, in the The casualties in the Royal venience of having their ceilings wrong way, by the wrong man. Naval Division at Antwerp in- pulled about their cars to little or It was typical amsteur strategy, clude Battalion Commander Cap- no purpose. worthy of the Defence Committee, tain Maxwell, late Grenadier whose main work has been to Guards and Sub-Lieutenant "Is the torpedoing of the Arabic obstruct the ciention of a General Ridge, Volunteer Reserve killed. Germany's answer to our third Staff." Of course Mr. Maxee is a Thirty-six officers were interned Lusitania Note?" asks the New presemen, and Lord Milner an ex- in Holland including Commodore York Literary Digest. Well; on presemen, but their all-round Wilfred Henderson who was the whole—! But why will people experience (together with the facts commanding the first brigade. waste good time by asking questhat both are in touch with ex- Ali are Volunteer Reserve Officers, tions about the obvious? 1/4 ceptionally good sources of in- with the exception of two Indian buyers.
Shanghai Cottons. — Tis. 93, repeatedly been proved to have the Navy, five Naval Lieutenants, subsidence of the hate propaganda been in the right, long after the a Captain of Marines, Major the in Germany." Has she too got a newspapers had done abusing Hon. W. Trefusis, Major Bryce, Dr. Lyttelton, then? them as mere scaremongers,) may of the Coldstream Guards and be said to warrant them in Major Fletcher of the Scots We note that, according to speaking a little more authorita. Gaards. tively than the average civilian. Canada's Military Expenditure. Chamberlain at one time intended Yet, when all is said, the general The Bank of England will ad- to enter the British army. Was feeling will probably be that vance the money required this that altogether flattering to the Lords Lansdowne and Orewe were year for Canada's military exin the right in protesting against penditure. Later, a permanent a discussion of the Gallipoli sffair War Loan will be floated. at the present moment. After all, Earl Kitchener knows his business better than others can teach it

tion of a German paper's Officers are lost. A Chinese found on hoard the withdrawal of the diplomatic Owing to the presence of Ger- Caralta to Children of labour, at the Police Court, this and the Times strike us as a very ernment has been compelled to seek though a set his great deal too premature. This is mine the sea from the Gulf of not the season for oriticising either Riga to the Aland Islands. Four Chinese boatmen and a Greece or Roumania. As regards woman were remanded, at the the latter, however, we may take it Police Court this morning, on a that "neutrality" will be accepted charge of being in unlawful literally and not in the sense in possession of seven Mauser pistols whichour Bulgarian friends underand 5,740 rounds of ammunition. stood the term. The Premier, M. The master of the boat was allow- Bratianu, is one who has watched ed bad in \$500 and the remainder and helped his country through too many storms, and through too Throwing Ashes in the Harbour. much persecution from all quar-Before Commander U. W. ters, to be the man to plunge her Beckwith R. N., at the Marine needlessly into war-particularly

in the Baltic. What begen as an interesting with unlawfully throwing ashes developing into a more than into the Harbour from the said serious cituation for the Ger-Germany thinks of the difference and Pennell for that of the losing ruptcy," says a Kobe paper's between our submarining methods side. There was merit in the and her own. Probably those at goal scored by Ralston, and if he the head of affairs are laughing at | can produce this play in matches us for soft-hearted fools, while he should be an acquisition to the the population at large is being Club and should figure in every October 20 -Whole of No. 2 to'd the reverse" of all that did team. Chassels and Rodger showobtain," and is being thrilled and ed talent and will, no doubt, be Oc'ober 22 - Whole of No. 3 shocked by weird stories of butch- heard of in the future in connecery end brutality on the part of tion with local football.

In Serbia. Germane killed and another sixty the Club ground. The Engine-October 19, 20, 21 and 22, No. thousand wounded can scarcely ers have been a tough contingent be termed an overwhelming for a number of years out here, victory for the invaders of Serbia. and there is no doubt that on October 19 and 20, as already It looks as though the Serbs told Saturday they will put fully to no more than the truth when they the test the powers of the Hong-October 21.

Spoke of their long respite during kong Olub. The Engineers drew the spring and summer as having with the Navy on Saturday last, enabled them to put their hou o after a strenuous game, neither 8 50 p.m., D'Aquino (S) Hynd- thoroughly in order. The Allies team being able to register more man (S) Inspector D'Almada (P). left Salonica on Saturday, and than one goal, but all the way therefore the much-needed re- through good football w. s ex-5.50 p.m. Vieira (8) Yvanovich inforcements will soon be forth- perienced and the men were as o.ming. France and Britain know, fit as fiddles. have no right to suppose that the Shropshires, whilst the Artiltheir troops of to-day are less able lary inter-company match between October 19 and 20 -as already for that kind of thing than their the 87th and the 83rd, resulted grandfathers were.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

Extracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkona Telegraph" of October 18, 1914.

Germans Occupy Ostend. It is officially announced from Berlin that the Germans occupied Ostend on Thursday. Austro-Germans take Offensive

in the East. There have been slight engagements along the East Prussia front; the Austro Germans took has been taken over by the Santhe offensive on Thursday on the itary Department." What then? middle of the Vistula and in Surely Shaukiwan doesn't expect

Austrians Defeated in Desperate

Fears for Remainder of the Hawke's Officers.

Lieutenant Commander Roseman, Gunners Dennis and Evitt As most of our readers must saved from the Hawke. It is sminations held in July last," As most of our readers must saved from the Hawke. It is says last Monday's Telegraph, have anticipated, a contradic- feared that the remainder of the "1,220 boys and 1,793 girls pres-

### FOOTBALL.

Hongkoog Club again fails to get full Sides.

the Hongkong Football Club held It a cat may look at a king we its second practice match but, as we pointed out last week, very little enthusissm was shown by those announced to play, as only a handful of men turned out and the full sides announced could not be formed; in foot teams of vessel on the 17th intt. Defendant mans. We refer to the sinking seven a side took the field of cargo vessels in the Baltic. captained by Stewart and Pennell. S.me big hauls are being made- Stewart's team secured the verdict in every case of ships whose car- over Pennell's by two goals to ant-and his attorney. goes it was to the enemy's vital one. Tod and Ralaton were responinterest to save. We wender what sible for the winning teams' score

the Club is made of when it follows Twenty-five thousand Austro- meets the Royal Engineers on

in a draw, minus a Loore.

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Regulations state that "only plain language " telegram will be admitted by the new wireless station at Singapore. Even some of those it would be inadvisable to accept, if the moral welfare of the clerke is to be considered.

A contemporary observes that something or other has "completelymonopolished public attention. We don't particularly care what sort of polish it is, but we do know that the public attention of Hongkong stands badly in need of a Little more gloss.

"The scavenging of Shaukiwan us to offer our congratulations.

"Under Special Expenditure The Serviens and Montene- the amount provided for the regrins, on Wednesday, completely maralef ceilings has been reduced union Insurances. — \$960, months. Three months ago, Mr. L. defeated the Austrians in a destrom \$10,000 to \$4,000. This J. Marse, of National Review and perate battle at Glassinatz plateau Bum is considered sufficient." It which deminates the fortification is considered a something eight more than sufficient by those who

"Who's Who," Mr. Houston

Thanks to Reuter one of our contemporaries is at last justified in seeing a point in "salient."

At the Cambridge Local exed." Poor little beggars. Where

adorns a contemporary's composing room has been talking about 'titelation." We're not quite clear as to whether the first part of the word should have been 'tight" or whether the second is the pidgin form of "rations."

" Cardinal Gibbons sees Wilson" figures as a useful heading At Happy Valley on Saturday in the New York Evening Post. see no reason why a cardinal shouldn't do the same by a pre-

> "Powers of Salt Officials," says the Peking Daily News. Any of Lot's wife's relations among them?

Mem. for marine magistrates. When in doubt, abuse the defend-

"Rate as a cause of Bankus." as a friend of ours would say; but we've known fear of bankruptoy instrumental in

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

causing the rate.

Messrs. Wright and Hornby advise us that the Langkat output Next week we shall see what for the current month is as

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### WAR TELEGRAMS.

### Continued from page 1.

### SUBMARINE E 19 SINKS ANOTHER DESTROYER;

October 17, 12.00 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen Taylor being responsible for over the British and many second German destroyer between Moon Island and Zeeland, in international waters. It appears that the German squadron returned, reinforced with the bowling of Mass was too tackle for the submarine, but caught a Tartar again, and fled. good for them he securing eight The Danes say that not a single vessel in the Baltic has escaped wickets for nearly seven runs the British submarine screen. Thirty-seven German steamers are spiece. Hancock's side replied now practically interned in Swedish ports fully laden with ore. with 250 runs Major Robertson German Naval men are planning to escore batches of them by war- repeating his Monday performships, as the output of munitions is ondangered.

### EARL KITCHENER'S MESSAGE TO RECRUITERS.

October 18, 1.45 p.m.

Earl Kitchener, in a message to Birmingham recruiters, says: "Inced still more men, if the present field armies and the armies N. J. Austin, b Mass which are proceeding abroad are to be kept at proper strength. can only do my duty by the country if you do yours by me. must have more mon, and immediately."

### BRITISH CASUALTIES.

### OFFICIAL LIST OF OFFICERS.

October 17, 200 p.m. The following list of casualties has been published: Killed: Liaut.-Colonel C. A. Worthington (Buffs); Colonel F. H. Fairclough (West Surrey); Major J. S. E. Woodman (Lancashire Fusiliers(.

Uap'ains J. G. Clarke (Sussex Regt.); J. Gemmell (Highland) Light Infantry); J. E. Lynch (Yorkshire Regt.); J. F. McLaren (Camerons); A. P. Palmer (Welsh Guards); V. D. Shortt (Northamp-

tonshire Regt.) Lieutenants E. Ashoroft (Devonshire Regt.); O. E. L. Cressy (Yorkehire Regt.); H. R. Heldman (Sussex Regt.); D. C. D. Mac- P. Jacke, b Brand ... master (Camerons); C. B. Munto (Royal Scote.); L. L. Phipps F. H. Baker, b Brand (Northampton Regt.); J. Scott (Scottish Borderers); Lord A. J Stant (Scots Fusiliers).

2nd Lieutenants H. O. Bjer (West Kests); C. Mend and M Thorne (East Sarreys); R. M. Porteous (Highland Light Infantry). Died of Wounds: Lieut. K. W. Harvey (Royal Field Artillery). Wounded: Major W. McAlister Hall (Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders); W. N. Porter (Royal Sussex Regt.)

Captains G. W. A. Alexander (Gordon Highlanders); Il. I. Anbrey Fletcher and W. R. C. Murray (Grenadier Guards); G. M. Darell (Coldstream Guards); J. Downie (R.A.M.C.); A. Finch (Norfolk Regt.); F. W. I. St. Frager (Spaforth Highlanders); B. W. W. Gostling (Royal Fusiliers); F. R. Hedges and H. F. Law (Suffolk Regt.); S. S. Lang (Scottish Borderers); J. Robertson (Royal Sonts.); E. A. Rugglesbrise (Essex Yeomanry).

Lieutenants E. S. Aplin and R. F. Baker (Worcaster Regt.); C. A. M. Cator and E. D. Mackenzia (Scots Guards); G. Cury-Wright and G. A. P. Jones (Buffs); E. H. de Fontaine (Lordon Regt.); P. R. Lowe .... J. Gardner and O. W. Peak (Royal Scots.); N. B. Green (West H. H. Tayler ... 6 Kents); P. G. K. Harris (Somorsetshire Light Infantry); P. Malcolm C. J. Hewitt ... (Gronadier Guarde); J. R. Park (Camerona); G. W. Paton N. J. Austin ... 3 (Cameroniana); H. Raidaway (Rayal Fusiliera).

2ad-Lieutenants R. C. Barkworth and W. E. G. Bryant (Royal Civil Service v. Southertons XI. Fusiliere); R. J. J. Bavant (King's Royal Kellas). G. E. Boon and Small scoring was the order of Pearce Cpl., c and b Macaskill 13 G. Lindley (Buffs); D. H. Brand and W. Ellis (Sants Guards); A. the day at the Civil Service Heath Cpl., I.b.w. Kay L. Harrowbunn (Sheerwood Foresters); J. E. Hill (Norford Regt.); ground when the Club were at Caple Gnr., c Robinson, Kay. M. H. Macmillan (Granadier Guards); F. H. Mather (Lincoln home to Southerton's XI who Wyatt S. Sgt., c Stalker, Braga Regt.); E. J. O'Connor (D.U.L.I.); A. R. Robinson (York and won twenty rune. The scores Allen Spr., b Evans ... Lancashire Regt.).

[The following telegrams appeared in our special edition of yesterday:--]

### THE BALKAN SITUATION.

### KING FERDINAND AGAIN SNUBBED.

Octob r 15, 7.40 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent in Paris the Duc d'Orleans has sent a letter to King Ferdinand, desiring the latter to take back his Bulgarian Orders.

### SERBIAN MAGNIFICENT RESISTANCE.

October 16, 1.00 p.m. According to Router's correspondent in Paris, latest reports from Nish show that the Sarbians are in an epoch-making death-grapple with the invaders, offering a magnificent resistance. The Austro-Germans have already lost twenty thousand killed, and forty thousand wounded, on the Obrenovatz-Belgrade-Semendria-Gradishte front.

The Germans have sent a radiograph message to the German Legation at Sofia, to the effect that their losses are terrible and that Wood the Serbian resistance is exceeding all expectations. The message Dear e urges that Bulgaria must begin her attack on the Serbians without Witchell

Despite the enemy's most violent attacks and the superiority of [Hill his heavy artillery the Serbians still hold their positions along the Bird Drina, the Save and the Danube, dominating the Germans at Semendria and Belgia le. The enemy has only been able to advance J. Dean , o Edmonds, b Jex ... ten miles along the Mornva plain, attacking the hills, which separate R. C. Witchell, c Edmonds, b the Morva and Mlava valleys, in great force. The objective appears Jex .... to be the capture of some large capper works near Zaitchar, and to C. J. Tacchi, c and b Jex effect a junction with the Bulgarians in the Timok valley.

Owing to large German re-inforcements, estimated at 80,000, E. W. Dawson, run out. the Serbian right wing is being pressed, and it is feared that the F. Bican, b Southerton army there, which is gallautly holding the Pejarovatz front, may be R. E. O. Bird, b McCabbin cut in two, the right wing being thrown on to the Roumanian R. W. Bearne, c Southerton, frontier: therefore the arrival of the Franco-British tropps is an xiously awaited. The Serbians are convinced that if the Allieaurrive [E W. Hamilton, c Edmonds. promptly, in sufficient numbers, the Austro-Germans will find a

### grave in Serbia. ROUMANIA DECIDES TO REMAIN NEUTRAL.

October 16, 1205 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, on the proposal of the Roumanian Premier, M. Bratiano, the Cabinet has decided to maintain strict neutrality. All military measures necessitated by . the situation, will be taken on all frontiers.

(Continued on page 8.)

### CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. Practice Match. Teams arranged by Mr. R. Hancook and Mr. T. E. Pearce again played on the Hongkong U. C. ground in a practice match on Saturday when some very good batting displays were put up. Pearce's XI made 117 before the tenth wicket fell, Hewitt and ance with 63 and Muriel 43 and Leigh-Bounet 40.

The scores were as follow:-Mr. Poarce's Side. Whitmarsh, c Morris, b Syme-Thompson A. L. Gace, et. Leigh-Bennett b Mans ... I C. J. Hewitt, c Morris, b Mans 30 We F. W. Carey, b Maas...

P. R. Butter, b Mass ... R. A. Brand, e Muriel, b Baker E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Leigh-Bennett, b Mans... H. H. Taylor, b Mans T. E. Pearce, not out

P. R. Lowe, c Hancock, b Mans

Extras Tetal ... BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. М. М. Млав ...... 12 F. Syme-Thomp-Eon ...... 7 F. H. Baker ..... 4 0 24 Mr. Hancock's Side. Major T. A. Robertson, c

P. S. Leigh-Bennett, retired... 40 L. H. Morris, c Lowe, b Hewitt 21 R. P. Thursfield, st. Gace, b

Lowe ... G. E. Aubrey, not out M. M. Maas, b Lowe ... F. Syme-Thompson, b Lawe 22 H. Hancock, not out... Extras

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. R. A. B-and ... 11

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R. G. Southerton, c Bird, b Wood G. Hall, e Dawson, b Hamilton R. McCubbin, b Hamilton ... C. J. Higginbotham, c. and b. Witchell W. Gitting, e Hill, b Witchell 10 Braga R. Anderson, c Tacchi, b Witchell ... S. Jex. not out W. Edmonds, c Hamilton, b

Extras -Totale. BOWLING AVERAGES.

Civil Service.

C. Sara, b Southerton b Jex ...

b McOubbia W. Hill, not out F. W. Wood, o Hill b Souther-

### DAIRY FARM NEWS.

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# TELEGRAMS.

MONSIGNOR PETRELLI.

TO REPRESENT HIS HOLINESS IN JAPAN.

...117 (Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.") London, Received October 18. Reuter's correspondent at Rome 8 says that Monsignor Petrelli, the Apostolic Delegate to the Philip-1 pines, had an audience with the 1 Pope prior to his departure for Japan to represent His Holiness at the Mikado's coronation.

H.C.C. v R.E. and R.G.A. Kowloon were at home on H.E. Muriel, o Hewitt, b Brand 43 Saturday to a team drawn from E. Wilkinson, b Whitmarsh 3 the Royal Engineers and the Royal Garrison Artillery, whom they 8 defeated by two wickets and ... 14 ninety-three runs. The strength o of the home team lay in the bowlling. Evane taking three wickets ... 32 for two runs, Braga one for two, Kay three for fifteen, and Macaskill three for sixteen. The best ...250 bowling for the military was that of McGregor who took two wickets M. R. W. for nine runs apiece. The scores

> 3 | were :-R.E. and R.G.A. XI. 1 McGregor Opl., c Clarton, b Macaskill G Edgler Opl., b Kay ... 1 Wright Spr., c Satton, Ma-

Bell Spr., c and b Evans White Cpl., not out ... 7 Overy Gnr., b Evans Extras ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS. K.C.C. XI. Forsyth Dr. b Overy... Claxton A. A. b Overy Evans B. D. b Edgler ... 15 Stalker J. b Caple ... Sutton F. retired Braga J. V. o Heath b Pearce 17

Wilkie P. W. A. c and b W Kay W. b Macgregor... Macaskill K. R. not out Mackenzie D. J. not out Robinson J. P. Did not bat

Total ... BOWLING ANALYSIS. Eigler Cpl. .....5 5 Overy ...... 6 0 4 Wyitt ..... 2 ... 0 Caple ..... 8 ... 16 Pearce ....... 3 0 15 1 Macgregor ..... 5 0 5 Wright ..... 1 0 3

> Munitions Output. The Minister of Munitions announceá that he has made ac Order, dated September 4, under Section 4 of the Munitions of o War Act, 1915, declaring 180 additional establishments as controlled establishments under the Act, as from September 6, 1915. A total of 715 establishments have now been declared as controlled under the Act from the date of the first Order, July 12. to September 6 inclusive.

### COUNT BERNSTORFF S ASSURANCES.

Anxiety for the Future. Washington, Sept. 13. Much importance is attached to an interview which Count Bernsterff has had with Mr. Lansing to-day. It is taken for granted that the chief object of the German Ambassador is to obliterate the feeling at Washington that, in view of the Arabic Note, his former promises about the better behaviour of German aubmarines are open to the charge of bad faith. Considering the strength of the evidence that the Arabic was gratuitously torpedoed, this task is likely to prove somewhat difficult. Nevertheless, nobody expects an immediate break. It seems to be felt that, either by means of another Note or by the official acceptance of Count Bern-

There is, however, growing anxiety regarding the future. Public opinion, though still calm enough to justify the continuance of the President's policy of patience, is becoming gradually aroused, and, if for moment animosity is chiefly directed against the German plotters in this country, it is difficult to imagine that it ! would stomach another outrage. The newspapers state that Captain von Papen will probably

storff's assurances, the crisis will

be tided over.

5 have to "retire voluntarily," like Dr. Dernburg, on account of his o complicity in the Dumba affair. According to the New York World, Captain von Papen is trying to escape the storm by taking a holiday in the Rocky Mountains .- Times.

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The Pacific Coast.

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Mangolia hence next Wednesday will be the last trans-Pacific sailing of the Pacific Mail Co. The Kores, which is due here September 6, will, after discharging, be put on the berth for Liverpool, sailing hence September 22. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co., it is believed, will sell its seven remaining steamers as soon as a purchaser can be found for them. The vessels are now being used in the Central American trade. They are very old vessels and even in the present condition of the second-hand marine market are not expected to bring over \$2,000,000. The Alaska Steamship Co., Scattle, announces that it will either build or purchase two 2,500-ton freight steamers for the Alaskan trade between now and next spring. The company has a sufficient number of vessels in the present fleet to handle the passenger traffic, but more tonnage is needed for the transport of copper ore. Copper ore constitutes four-fifths of the return cargoes from Southwestern Alasks. The recent formation of the rair McCormick Steamship Live, to engage in the transportation of general cargo from California to Oregon and Washington, is said to presage increased activity in the San Francisco-Portland trade. Fred D. Parr, long connected with the management of the Dodge Steamship Co., is credited with being the predominating figure in the new venture, and E. A. Christenson, of the firm of Sudden and Christenson, and S. M. Hauptman, of the Hicks-Hauptman Co., are also said to be financially interested. The Dodge interests have been appointed agents at Portland and Astoria for the Marine Transport Service Co.. which recently acquired the steamers. Binghamton, John G. McCullough, Owego and George F. Brownell, that are to be placed in operation between the Atlantic seaboard and Pacific Coast ports by way of the canal. It is believed that the Parr-Mo-Cormick line eventually will take over those agencies as well sa represent the new line generally on the coast. When the Peruvian barque Alliance arrived at quarantine off Ediz Hook, Puget Sound, August 13, siter a voyage begun at Callao May 16 for Vancouver, it was found that six men had died on the voyage from beri-beri and that all other members of the crew were affected: The wife of the captain had to be removed to a hospital suffering from beri-beri, in fact the master was the only one on board not affected. The Board of Harbour Commissioners of Honolulu is preparing specifications for the new bulkhead wharves to be built in Honolulu at the foot of Fort street. These wharves will be designed to accommodate cargoes discharged at the rate of 2,400 to - 3.000 tons in 24 to 36 hours. Cargoes of this size are brought from oriental ports by regular liners remaining in port on an - average of 24 hours or less. This The old marine railway, built for harbour use at Honolulu about 30 years ago, is to be demolished this month. This railway consists of a wide inclined track running down to deep water, or 34 ft. on the edge of the harbour basin. The Territorial Government has let's

> Less Liquor Sold. Since the licensing hours in Glasgow have been restricted the average earnings are said to have cent. In many instances the efforts of the trade to cultivate a demand for temperance refreshments have failed. In the case of those who had not catered for workmen's breakfasts the highest receipts for one day amounted to 5s., and one member reports. having sold only one pennyworth of cigarettes. The trade welcome the prohibition of credit, but state that the stopping of treating has resulted in a good deal of trouble.

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| SANDAKAN          |                  | Thur., | 21st Oct. at noon                   | !<br>   |
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| BHANGHAI          | Yusangi          | Sun    | 24th Oct. at d'lig                  | 1       |
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The November Criminal Sessions opened this morning before Sir William Rees Davies, Chief next Monday on the application of the Hou Mr. H. E. Polleck, K.C. for the defence.

Alloged Murder at Yaumati. Wong Kee pleaded not guilty to an indic ment of murder at Yaumati on September 19.

The following jury was called: -Messra A. Stevenson, foreman, A. Edward, O. R. Chunnett, D. D. Ozario, R. J. Remedios, B. S. Benjamin and C. C. Boyd.

The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, Attorney General, prosecutod, and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. P. W. Gollring, defended

The Attorney General said that in this case the prisoner was caught practically rad-handed. His toes and feet were covered with blood—the blood of the man he had killed, -and he was found at the end of a trail of blood a few yards from where the victim had fallen. Though there was no obligation upon the Crown to prove a motive there appeared to be some evidence of one. The prisoner Fuk Sim restaurant, of which the deciseed was one of the owners. Prisoner had been dismissed, and at the time of the murder the deceased was in possossion of keys of the safe containing a large sum of money. No one actually saw the blows struck but one of the fokis. awakened by the noise, saw a man hiding in the sim light, and he of the police there was a violent struggle in which the police had to use their trunchoons.

In his statement the prisoner denied the murder and said he went there to see what had hapgened as he had heard a noise. He was arrested in the next house and became frightened. Prisoner, commented counsel, had made no explanation as to how he became covered with blood, up to the time he was taken to the Polico Station, but later claimed they were due to blood from him el from wounds caused by the police truncheons. Evidence would show that only one blow was struck. That caused a wound on the head, the blood from which trickled down his face.

Evidence as to the blood stains was given by Dr. Macfarlane and Mr. S. H. Ixer of the P. W. D. produced plans of the locality in which the alieged marder was committed.

Dr. Woodman, Medical officer of Health at Kowloon, deposed to examining the body of the deceased at the mortuary. There was a very small wound under the left - armpit, and a T shared wound in the neck, at the bottom of which one of the big veins of the neck had been out. Hosmorrhage resulting from that, was the cause of death.

In answer to Mr. Alabaster witness said it was practically impos sible for the latter wound to have been self inflicted.

The case was proceeding as we weat to press.

Case of Alleged Arson. Before Mr. Gompertz, Paisne Judge, and a jury, Hung Hok Lai, Ng kai and Kong Ka Kui were charged with arson at 158 Queen's Road East on July 6.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The jury was as follows:---Messra H. G. Jennison, foreman. H. Rom. A. McDougall Slark.

H. Watkins, J. McCabbin. Mr. G. M. Orme, of the Crown prosecution, and Mr. F. O. Jenkin, the streams which came out, were more than that.

ton, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker Descon and Harston, defended.

Mr. Orme said that the fire broke out on July 6, in the early morning, the Fire Brigade came upon the scene and it was dealt with as quickly as possible. After the fire had been dealt with | quotes the figures of a Hungarian the police on returning to the statistician, based on 239 publish-Justice. The calendar, which is a heavy one, includes a charge of arson, five of disobedience to deportation orders, two of murder, and three of perjury. The last would have seemed to be a statistician, based on 239 publishments of the prisoners of casualty lists, estimating the Austra-Hungarian losses to Aug. I have seemed to be a statistician, based on 239 publishments on behalf of the shop. That losses up to the same date are would have seemed to be a statistician, based on 239 publishments. named have been adjourned until would have seemed to be a clear estimated at 101,000. case—the shop gutted out the books were such as any shopkeeper might be glad to have the sub accountant who had been | country. employed during the time the shop

> the shop, came from Canton in General, Shanghai. November last year and took the ground flor at 86, Queen's Road East, and there set up broker in Hongkong and his glorious Army. - Nicholas. a ground floor and occupied above, warmest wishes. and for other reasons which might | German Hatred of Sir E. Grey. whole house, consisted of the first diagrams. On the flat soner and also the min who con intended to represent Sir Edward sub - accountant.

from time to time, he was emithorities. ployed to copy out books in which the first and second prisoners also occupied themselves. Counsel would call shop keepers referred to and also auditors to show that

for a fire and it broke out on July 6, early in the morning. Evid-better than in the old shop. ence would show that on the eight before, the first prisoner much about the books. was busy in the shop, giving " the alarm being raised the Fire ones were true. Wong Kam-fuk, Y. W. Kow, J. Brigade arrived on the spot and

appearance of kerosene oil:

WAR ITEMS.

Austro-Hungarians Lose

2,500,000. Parie, Sept. 3.-The Times

British Agents In China. The Board of Trade announces in his shop, showing dealings all that arrangements have been completed and where necessary, made by the Foreign Office in acstamped. That would seem to cordance with which his Majesty's present a good cass. The stock Commercial Attache at Peking. was shown to be valued at the and the Assistant Commercial amount of the insurance policy, Attache, who is stationed al every trace of the property in the Shanghai, will be propared to shop was burnt out, and there assist British firms in need of would seem to be good reason for agents in China by putting them paying the insurance. In this case in touch where possible with there was an enemy in the camp, suitable British agents in that

Firms desiring to take ad had been in exitence. At the vantage of this offer should comlast moment however, he failed municate with his Majesty's his comrades and proceeded, after Commercial Attache for China. rome hesitation, to unfold the care of the British Legation. story with which the jury would Peking, or with the Assistant Commercial Attache, care of his The first primer the master of Britannic Majasty's Consul-

The Tsar to the President. Paris, September, 7.—President as a tailor and piece goods' Poincare has received the followwas formarly employed at the shop. He engaged fokis, of ing telegram from the Tear, whom the second prisoner was sent off at the moment of the deone. After doing that he insur- parture of his Majisty for the ed the stock on the premises with front :- Placing myself to-day at the Kyodo Insurance Company the head of my gullant Arnies, [ for \$5,000, fokis clothing for particularly desire to convey to \$700, and fixtures for \$800. you, Monsieur le President, my The slip which he had taken sincerest wishes for the grandeur was the property of a pawn of France and victory for her assistant came to the shop Poincare replied as follows:-I one day and spoke about the know that, in taking command him, Subsequently on the arrival There was also a further discus- your Majesty means to pursue sion between the accountant and energetically, until final victory, the master as to the possibility of the war which has been imposed setting fire to the shop. In the upon the Allied nations. In the course of time, that shop being on name of France, I send you my

be connected with the foregoing | The commander of the German conversations, the master moved dirigible which visited the outlyin April to 153, Queen's Road ing districts of London last month Ent where the fire subsequent | left as a memento of his visit a ly broke out. The menage of large bone, apparently the blade-158. Queen's Road East, bone of an ox or a horse, on where the first prisoner took the which are several sketches and prisoner himself, the third pri- end is a sketch of a man tinued in the post of accountant Grey, and above is a design of a and two other fakis. The first Zoppelin with a bomb dropping prisoner, although there was from it on to Sir E iward's haad. plenty of room for him, lived out At the narrow end of the bose is of the house and had a room in a representation of the Garman Peel Street. In June the former flig with steamers flowing from accountant was reduced to it bearing the worde: - "A present the to Sir Edward Grey, with the second prisoner, a friend of the compliments of the commander first being, appointed over him. and officers at-." The bone. From that time there began a which was attached to a parachute. busy work of copying books in came safely to earth in a large the slop. The former account-lopen space, and was atimately ant would give evidence that, taken possession of by the au-

Jenkin, said that in the shop was examination of Russo Swedish rethe entries had no correspond- a tin of ktrosene open and in use, lations: and also a reservoir to a Kitson Finally a day was arranged lamp, partly full. The business Sweden should depart from ber at 158 Queen's Road East was strict neutrality. All she wished

The case was adjourned.

Various Opinions.

We take the following from the New York Literary Digest : -A desire has recently manifested itself, says the Moscow Russkoye Slove, to pay off old scores against Russia, and the Moscow organ the beginning of the Іозвея notwithstanding tho

Swedish has suffered through the sinking of Swedish merchantmen by German submarines. The London Morning Post says :

"Emboldened by recent German successes, the latent hostility of Sweden, which has never forgiven the loss of Finland, has become strongly developed. Considerable preparations for warlike contingencies have been made in north Sweden, and the Swedish Army is fully mobilized.

"Il Sweden persists in her unfriendly attitude toward Russia, she may rapidly drift into a war which would inevitably be a great obstacle to her future progress."

A long dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent is published in the London Times, where it is indicated that public opinion in Sweden is influenced rather by a fear of Russia than by any love of Germany:

"There are many degrees this opinion, varying from the emplistic pro Germanism of the army officers and professional student classes to the socialistic masses, who, while not pro-German, do not wish Germany to be crushed.

"The Sweden as a whole welcome the setback to Russia, but are less confident than they were and another foki apprehended danger of fire upon the premises. yourself of your valiant Armies, are less consider to an tuey were and another foki apprehended There are also a further discuss. ultimately will be the victor.

"The general conviction is that neutrality for Sweden is the wisest course."

The London Socialist organ Justice thinks the recent additions, to the Swedish Army very significant, and points out the fact that troops are concentrated in unwonted numbers on the Ruseo-Swedish frontier. Referring to the Army increases, Jus.

The Swedish Army is now larger and more efficient than it has ever been in the country's history. Since the outbreak of the war the Army has almost doubled and now numbers over 540,000 trained mea, of whom 360,000 are of the first line and 180,000 Now training. Landsturm schools, established since the war began, have added nearly 6,000 non commissioned officers to the Army in a few months. while fifty new important officers posts have been created."

Oa the Russian side the papers strongly protest the friendliness felt for Sweden by its Slav neighbour, and assurances of the absence of any sinister design on Russia's part are frequently given. The Petrograd Novoye The informer, in answer to Mr. Vremya thus concludes a lengthy

> "Russia never desired that was that Sweden should, for the

rendered Sweden a good service holding back.

"SWEDEN IS RESTLESS." by enabling her to reconsider her

attitude to the belligerente, not in the foggy atmosphere created by German agents, but in clear daylight. This was sufficient to show the pro-German elements in Sweden in their true light."

Similar views find expression in the Petrograd Ryetch.

"The differences regarding such questions as the shipping of goods through Sweden into Russia and the export of food-suppoints out that Sweden has been plies from Russia to Sweden will, R. I. ... consistently pro-Garman since of course, be settled very scon, and E. M. F. war, at any rate these questions are F. W. J. not so serious that they could be J. R. K. commerce the cause of or reason for a con- A. R. A. flict. The fear of the aggressive plans of Russia, who is represented as striving for an outlet to the ocean through Sweden, although supported by a portion A. L. G... of the Swedish Germanophil press, R. W. M.. is not taken seriously by any rational Swedish statesman. They know well that from the A. W. L. R. point of view of the interests of L.G. both countries a conflict would be A. M. W. devoid of any sense. Those G. T. E. rumoure are fed more by Garman inspirations than by real causes."

Speaking at the opening session | T. R. C. of the reassembled Duma Mr. C. H. B. Sazonoff, the Minister of Foreign L. S. G. Affairs, expressed a hope that there D. M. R. would be no rupture with Sweden, A. M. W. and, according to the Novoye C. E. ...

Fremuo, said: "Recently there has been much | G. E. S.

talk of the state of mind of our S. J. D. & Co.... neighbours in Sweden, and con- E. J. R. M. clusions were drawn from the F. B., ... words of one of their statesmen. T. W. H. Our friendly relations with Swed- | G. B. L. on, our sincere desire to maintain R.S. with her the best neighbourly re- A. K. ... lations, are too well known to N.S.M. need any confirmation from me. H. H. ... At the same time we are quite | J. V. R.... aware of the inevitable em- | C.P. barrassments caused to Swedish H. J. commerce through that country's G.S.A. being situated in the midst W. J. H. of the belligerents. I content myeelf with placing on record the correctness with which the W.D. ... Swedish Government preserves H.C.S. ... its neutrality while safeguarding | G.C.M. ... its national interests. The An- PSLB. glo Swedish negotiations which List No: 4. J. are proceeding at Stockholm, L.N.N. while being confined to business. A.C.L. matters, have given proof of an J.A.R. undoubted desire on both sides C.M.G.B. to find a basis of agreement, and W.R.M.

reached." Although there are troubled relations between Great Britain Kowloon Dock Recreaand Sweden due to the British blockade of Germany, which hits Swedish commerce rather hard, Gunner... yet there appears to be some A.S. ... friendliness between the two E. W. W. peoples. Thue, in protesting Mr. Gloyn against the sinking of three J. N. ... Swedish merchantmen by Ger- Mr. H. Ciery ... man submarines, the Stockholm Tai Hing Aftontidnings wrote:

ful conclusion will soon be S.H.D.

"Great Britain has not yet B. S. wilfully or directly caused the Certie ... death of a single Swede. Eng- M.H. ... land, reckoning with the pos- N.N. sibility that neutral shipping D.M. ... may bonefit Gormany, tries with- A.S.H. ... out murdering innocents to injure | D. M. M. the enemy as much as possible, J.HS. ... The German methods are a continuction of the invasion of Be- C.R.B.... Igium, which was resorted to in | C.O.S. ... order that Germany might fly at | Toto ... the throat of France in the Anonymous ... quickest possible time."

Witness denied knowing very sake of the past and the future of nuch about the books.

Russo-Swedish relations, pre-erve After arging the danger for W.A.D.... Mr. Jenkin :- Will you tell me satrict impartiality. Sho did not Britain of a patched-up peace, directions for preparing for the at what time, since you left the invite Sweden to launch out Lord Derby said at a recruiting fire. He instructed the second magistracy, you found you did not against Germany, even when meeting at Lancieter on Sept. 3, prisoner, to remove the books, know much about the books which the German aubmarines gross that the young man who said he and made another foki who had are on the table in front of you? ly insulted Sweden by sinking would not come until he was not been seen since, collect —I copied one book; I know Swedish ships. The same fetched was not going to escape about that, and I made one or two attitude toward Sweden was shown service in the long run. If an Balance in hand gave them all instructions for entries in the other. There were throughout the war by our Allies. inconclusive peace was made we meeting next day with the books, the old books and these new ones. The Swedes have not appreciated should have to have a real conand the insurance policy. On the franculant books. The old this fair and just attitude until script Army, and the men who quite recently. As the Dagens were now staying at home would The only sums in respect of Nulleter justly remarks now, there be the conscripts of the future. evidence would be given that which you speak are items of \$3.98 were two sets of scales in Sweden, Even if we had a victorious peace after water had been pumped and \$3.67?—Yes, that is all I one for the Allies and quite an- an Army of compution would be the generous response to the troops at the Front. Donations, Bolicitor's office appeared for the into the building, mixed with mention to-day; there are a lot other for Germany; meeded, and that Army would be appeals made there are now suffice however small, will be gladly "The battle of Gothland has made up of men who were now clent funds in hand to allow of received.

### CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO FUND.

For the Allied Forces at the Front.

The following is the subscription List to date:-Total acknowledged to the 9th October :-- \$7288.59.

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D. W. CRADDOOK.

Chairman. able to state that as a result of the despatch of a further consign-

### UP TO THE MINUTE.

Closing Prices :-Douglas's — \$89, buyers.
Star Ferries.— \$391, sales.
Langkats.—Tis. 38, buyers.
Kowloon Wharves. — \$81, buyers. Hongkong Docke. -buyers. Shanghai Docks. - Tis. 01.

Ewos.—Tis. 1721, Luyers. Hongkong Cottons. - \$9.40, buyers.

Kung Yiks.—Tis. 151, buyers. China Light and Powers. -\$4.90. burers. Cements. - \$103. bayers. Ropes.—\$331, buyers.

### SEPTEMBER RAINFALL.

September Rainfall Report as reported at the Botanic Gardens, is as fellows;-Date

11th 12th 17th 3 09 5.00 20th5.0021at 22ad 23rd 24th \$138.00 27th 5.00 29.h

Total .... 6.28 inches The rain-full registered at the Batanio Gardens between 10 a.m. yesterday and noon to-day was 6.21 inches.

Italian Convent Bazzar. We would draw our readers? 58.00 attention to the advertisement appearing in another column in connection with the Italian Con-1.00 vent Bazzar, which opens next 2.00 | Saturday at 10 a.m. In view of the large smount of charitable work undertaken by this institution it is to be hoped that the 5 00 | fullest patronage will be extended 5.00 | by the public.

ment of cigarettes and tobacco to the troops in the trenches and an order has been placed accordingly. To show exactly what specific donations will provide following may be interest to subscribers and 303 possibly be the means of getting cthers to help in the good work 50 cents will buy 135 "Woodbine" Cigareltes or 1 1b.

"Ours" Plug Tobacco. \$1 will buy 270 "Woodbine". Cigarettes or 2 lb. "Ours" Plug 10.00 Tobacco.

5.00 2 \$2 will buy 545 "Woodbine" 5.00 Cigarettes or 4 lb. "Ours" Plug Tobscco.

\$5 will buy 1305 "Woodbine" Oigarettes or 10 lb. "Ours" Plag

\$10 will buy 2730"Woodbine" Cigarettes or 20 lb. "Ours" Plug Tobacco.

Duty and Delivery Free. There are absolutely no deductions for the administering of this The committee is pleased to be fund every cent finding its way in the shape of "Smokes" to the

### TELEGRAMS.

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### THE BALKAN SITUATION.

RUISIAN AND ITALIAN MINISTERS TO LEAVE GREECE.

October 16, 3.20 p.m. ably leave to-day by warehip for Italy.

### ALLIES BLOCKADE BULGARIAN COAST.

October 16, 7.40 p.m. a blockade of the Bulgarian coast from the Aegean Sea, commencing section of the trenches held by the enemy since the 9th inst. from 6 o'clock in the morning of October 16.

Forty-eight hours' grace will be granted for the departure of | neutral vessels from the blockaded area.

MONTENEGRINS REPULSE TH 3 AUSTRIANS,

Ostober 16, 7.05 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Cettenje says that an Austrian offensive began yesterday in Montenegro and along the whole of the Montenegrin front.

The Austrians tried in three places to cross the river Drina, to attack the Montenegrins operating in Bosnia. The Austriane everywhere were repulsed with considable loss.

### THE EXECUTION OF MISS CAVELL

October 16, 12.05 p.m. A thrill of horror has passed over Britain at the execution of Miss Cavell, who was one of the head nurses in Brussels. The excoution on such a charge is regarded as atrocious.

### FOR VALOUR.

October 16, 7.00 a.m. The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Private L. Keysor of the 1st Australians for most conspicuous bravery and devotion fruitless attacks during the day, charged with the to duty, at Lone Pine on August 7. He was in a trench which bayonet on the night of the 13th inst., but a strong counter-attack was being heavily bombed by the enemy, when he picked up two drove him back in disorder to his trenches. At another point in the live bombs and threw them back at the enemy. He continued throwing bombs, though wounded, thus saving the portion of the quarters, then charged and threw him back to the Strypa river. The trench which it was most important to hold. The next day Private Keysor bombed the enemy out of a position; he was again wounded, the enemy across the Pripet. The general situation in the Dwinsk but declined to go to hospital. He threw bombs for another Company until the situation was relieved.

Second-Lieut B. H. Geary, 4th Surreys for conspicuous bravery and determination at Hill 60, at Ypres, on April 20. He held the left of the crater with a platoon and some Bedfords. The German artillery broke down the defences and the infantry made bombattacks all night long, till the crater was filled with dead and wounded; but every attack was repulsed, mainly through the splendid gallantry of Lieut. Geary, who cometimes used his rifle with great effect and sometimes threw grenades, exposing himself, regardless of danger. He used the quieter intervals for organising his ammunition supply, etc. He

was severely wounded at daylight.

SIR EDWARD CARSON.

October 16, 12.40 p.m. The Daily News learns that Sir Edward Carson has resigned, but that the Government hopes that he will withdraw his resignation, hence it has made no official announcement. The reason for his resignation is unknown.

### ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN.

October, 16, 12.40 p.m. Renter's correspondent in New York states that the Anglo French loan contract has been signed.

### TWO GERMAN DESTROYERS SUNK.

October 15, 3.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Copenhagen states that there has been a great fight off the Danish island, Moon, near Klintholm harbour, in the open Baltic, between a British submarine and a German cruiser and three torpedo boats. The inhabitants, at about 7.30 on bravery in the Lone Pine trenches, in Gallipoli, on the morning of Wednesday morning, heard a terrific cannonade, and saw German warehips incessantly circling round a submarine, firing and trying to avoid the submarine's attacks. Suddenly there was a deafening bombs among them, killing eight and routing the remainder. explosion and a German torpedo boat was sunk, hit by a torpedo. The other German vessels fied southward. The submarine now emerged and remained on the spot for some time before it disappeared. A sharp look-out was kept from the Danish coast, all day long, for survivors, but none appeared. Two German warships arrived on the scene in the evening, played their searchlights in vain for an hour, and then left.

Reuter's correspondent in Capenhagen reports that a British submarine has performed a magnificent feat, sinking two German Tubb led the men back, repulsed the enemy, and rebuilt the destroyers in the Baltic, and twice compelling the German squadrons

### THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

SEVERE TRENCH FIGHTING IN THE VOSGES.

October 15, 5.25 p.m. is taking place in Artow, especially in front of Loos and north-east- the saps shooting, with his revolver, two Turks. The sap was under ward of Southez. There is an intense cannonade at Lihons, also heavy fire on three sides, but Symons found some overhead cover. between the O.se and the Aisne. French batteries in Champagne and built a sand barricade. The enemy ignited the woodwork of energetically replied to a concentration of the enemy's artillery. French curtain of fire in Lorraine stopped a violent German bombardment. There is fierce treach fighting in the Vosges.

SIR JOHN FRENCH'S REPORT.

October 16, 1.20 a.m. Field Marshal Sir John French, in a despatch, says that south of the La Basses Canal we further improved our position. In the "Hohenzollern" redoubt we hold all the ground gained on the 13th inst.

### TELEGRAMS.

### THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

MORE GERMAN TRENCHES WRECKED.

October 16, 2,10 a.m. Reuter's correspondent in Paris 8'a'es that a great German attack on a three-mile front in the Vosges is a feature of to night's com-According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam the Cologne munique, which says: The assault was preceded by violent guets of Gazette representative at Athens states that the Russian and Italian shells of all calibres, great bomb, and jets of burning petrol, but on THURSDAY, October 21st, Ministers are preparing to leave Greece. Their families will prob- the enemy was repulsed almost everywhere and only succeeded in re-cocupying trenches on the very summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf. French artillery fire wrecked German trenches and demolished two blockhouses at Violu. A violent artillery duel continued most of the day in front of Loos and in the Givenchy Wood. The enemy in It is officially announced that the Vice Admiral commanding Champagne succeeded, east of Auberive, in regaining a fcoting in the Esstern Mediterranean squadron of the Allied firsts has declared part of his old trenches. The French in Lorraine re-captured a

### THE BALKAN SITUATION.

SERBIA DECLARES WAR ON BULGARIA.

October 15, 6.10 p.m.

Serbia has declared war on Bulgaria in consequence of Bulgaria's By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. invading Serbia.

GREAT BRITAIN AND BULGARIA,

October 16, 12.20 a.m. Great Britain has declared that a state of war exists with Bulgaria.

### THE RUSSIANS.

FRUITLESS ENEMY ATTACKS.

October 15, 6.50 p.m. Reuter's correspondent in Petrograd states that the Russians sharply countered the enemy's offensive in the Strypa region, by delivering a flank attack on the advancing columns weat of Tarnopol, and driving them back, towards the river, with heavy losses. The village of Harvoronks, the scene of a recent Russian victory, was again the centre of hot fighting. The enemy, after three same region the Russians ellowed the enemy to approach to close Russians further north stormed a village in the lake region, and threw region is unchanged, but the cannonading here is most severe.

RUSSIANS DRIVE A WEDGE BETWEEN GERMAN ARMIES.

October 15, 8 15 p.m. Renter's correspondent in Petrograd states that the Tear, after a short stay at Tearskoe Selo, has returned to the Front with the Tearevitch. There has been a Russian success at Tarnopol, menacing the roads towards Lemberg. They drove a wedge between General Bothmer's and General Pflanzer's armies, while the necessity of reinforcing General von Hindenburg at Dwinsk has diverted three divi- All Members and Associates free. sions intended for Serbia. Experts believe that General von Hindenburg is preparing to strike again heavily, so as to compensate for the German checks in the couth.

### GERMANS EXECUTE AN ENGLISH LADY.

October 16, 1.30 a.m. The American Ambassador has notified the Foreign Office that Miss Edith Cavell, lately head of the training school at Brussels. was arrested by the Germans on August 5, sentenced to death and executed on the 13th inst., on a charge of harbouring fugitive Anglo-French soldiers, and Belgians of a military age, assisting them to escape from Belgium to join the colours. So far as the Foreign Office is aware, the lady was not charged with espionare.

### FOR VALOUR.

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to the following: Captain A. J. Shout, of the let Australians, for conspicuous

August 9. With a small party he charged down the trenches, which Second Return of Capital of Fifty were strongly occupied by the enemy, and personally threw four the afternoon he captured a further length of treach under similar the same may be received at the conditions, and continued personally to bomb the enemy, at close Offices of the Liquidators, St. range, under very heavy fire, until he was severely wounded, losing George's Building. Chater Road, his right hand and left eye. This most gallant officer has since Victoria in the Colony of Hong-

succumbed. Lieut. F. H. Tubb. of the 7th Australians, for conpiccous bravery at Lone Pine on August 9. In the early morning, made unless Share Certificates the enemy made a determined attack and advanced up a sap and blew in a sandbag barricade, leaving only one foot standing. But barricade. The enemy, supported by himbers, twice re-destroyed the barriordes. Nevertheless Tubb, although wounded in the head Hongkong, 8th October, 1915. and arm, held his ground, rebuilt the barricade and finally succeeded in maintaining his position, despite very heavy bomb fire.

Lieutenant W. J. Symons, of the 7th Australians, for conspicuous bravery on August 8 at Lone Pine trenches. He commanded a section and repulsed counter-attacks with great coolness. The enemy on the next morning made determined attacks on an isolated sap, successively killing or seriously wounding six officers, A Paris communique states: -A violent reciprocal hombardment a portion of the sap being lost. Symons then led a charge and re-took A the head cover, but Symone extinguished the flames. His coolness and determination compelled the enemy to desist.

Private John Hamilton, of the let Australians, for most onspicuous bravery at Lone Pine on August 9. During a heavy bomb Schedule for next year's Show on attack, utterly disregarding his personal safety, he exposed himself application. under heavy fire in order to accure a better position to fire against the enemy's bombers. His coolness, daring and example had an immediate effect. The defence was encouraged and the enemy driven off with heavy loss.

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NOTICES.

AN OPEN AIR CONCERT AND FETE

will be held in the Public Gardens, Albert Road, in aid of the funds of the BRITISH RED CROSS

> SOCIETY and the ORDEROF

ST. JOHN OF JERUSALEM

1915, at 9 p m. Under the patronage of His Excellency Sir Henry May,

K.C.M.G.

His Excellency Major-General F. Ventris. Rear-Admiral R H. Anstruther.

C.M.G.

Admission will be afforded at the Main Entrance and the Albany Entrance.

The Gates will be opened at 8 30 p.m.

L. A. Watson and Officers the band of the 74th Punjabis will perform and also

The Police Reserve Band.

Vocalists:-Mrs. Villiers Smyth Mr. A. J. England Mr. H. E. Muriel

Tickets of Admission 50 cents each can be obtained at Messis. S. Moutrie & Co., The Robinson Piano Co., and at either Gate on the night of the Fete.

### MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

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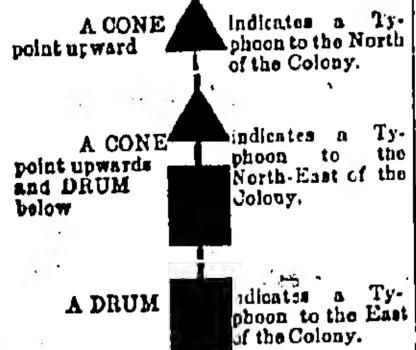
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Hongkong 9th, July, 1915.

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STORM-WARNINGS, ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

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RED SIGNALS indicate that the centre is believed to be more than \$00 miles away from the Thurston, Miss R Thompson. Colony.

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Colony. II. Three Lights Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from

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Pardo de Tavera. Per N.Y.K. s.s Kashima Maru. From London August. 9.—To Shanghal: Miss Gittens, Mrs Gausen and child, Mr and Mrs Starples Mrs J Cromarty, Miss M M Macd. nald, Rev and Mrs She: perd and 3 children, Lady and Miss Fraser. To Hongkong: Mr R J Birbeck, M18 S M Wood, Mr J M Williamson, Mrs and Miss Fleming, Mr F E Glaze-The following Night Signals brook, Mr and Mrs Claxton, Rev

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Hongkong 15th October, 1915.

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HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Friday, the Business:-As set forth in the notice posted in the Hall of the

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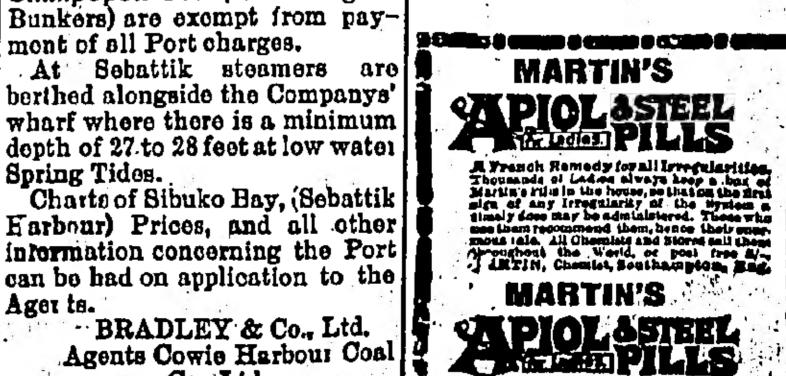
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Sino-Japanese Banking Projects.

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P.-- IUYERS

The Department of Finance has invited views and opinions from Japanese bankers on the proposed establishment of a Sino-Japanese and a Menchuria Mongolian bank, both under Japanese and Chinese joint management. According to the Mainicki, the Japanese anthorities are now drafting regulations for the projected organisations with a view to introducing them to the next

### Russian Treasury Bil's.

session of the Diet.

The Russian Government has not yet decided on the issue of Treasury bills in Japan in pay ment for munitions of war bough from this country owing to the fact, it is stated, that the contract has not yet been signed concerning the enormous Russian war orders reported to have been placed with Japan to the value of about Y200,000,000, and that Russia prefers to act in unison with the rest of the Allies rather than float a foreign loan by herself. From this autumn to next spring, however, says the Asahi, a matter of Y50,0 0,000 will be due for war munitions already supplied to Russia by Japan. In deference to Japanese wishes, i is reported, the Russian Government has row unofficially decided to remit one-third of the smoun dne in specie, ray another third in New York, and to issue Treasury bills in Japan in paymen for the remaining third. Terms date, and other particulars of the issue have not yet been finally decided, but, adds the Osaki paper, bankers desiring the issue to be made within the year, it i likely that bills will be issued to the amount of Y10,000,000 o Y20,000,000 before the turn o the year.

### Cotton.

Advices received report a ris of about 80 sen in American co ton, and of about 70 sen in India cotton. A further rise of about Y1.25 on the New York marks was reported the following day The main cause of this big ac vance is said to be that the Unite States Government has deposite \$30,000,000 with banks in th southern States free of interes which has been lent to grower at a rate of interest below 6 je cent. On Wednesday, a still for ther rise of 35 sen on the New York market was reported. The market in Japan bas natural gone up, and Good Middlings as now quoted at Y42 50, or a ris of about Y10 from the quotation ruling in the middle of la month. Spinning companies Japan will suffer severely fro the remarkable advance in th price of cotton, but the blow dea to some cotton importers seems be also very considerable. Accord ing to the Asaki, the Mitsi Bussan, Nihon Menka, and Kosl Goshi Kaisha have contracted for the sale of about 50,000 bales cotton for forward delivery, which means a total loss of between Y1,300,000 judging by the pr sent condition of the cotton ma ket. The incidence of the loss Kosho firm ie, accor the Asahi, t greatest, amounting to ator ¥500,000. Imports of colton to Japan from January to September 23rd aggregated 1,516,000 lales 11 buyers. (averaging 360 kin), of which 315,000 bales (370 kin each) represented American cotton. 1,302,000 bales (300 kin each) | collers. Indian cotton, 214,000 bales (120) kin each) Chinese cotton, 15,700 bales (550 kin each) Egyptian cotton, 5,700 bales (300 kin each) miscellaneous cotton, and .6,600 bales seed cotion. Taking into account the slock of cotton brought forward from last year, the aggragate supply of cotton during the above-mentioned period amounted to 1.827,600 bales, of which about 1,250,000 bales (360 kin each) were consumed. The present stock, therefore, amounts to about 577,000 bales, of which 350,000 bales are known to ba lying in godowns in Osaka, Kobe

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|                 | Yangtere Ins. Assoc. Ld\$250   | b.                | 12,000                       | \$100                           | 60           | 2:0            | April           | 19234                         | Jan.          | 250                                   | 225                         | Final of \$15 mak, \$18 for 1913<br>& Int, of \$3 for 1914  |
| as<br>of        | Fire Insurances,   |                   |                              | - 00                            | ,,           | 1.00           | T7              | 140                           | 0-4           | 169                                   | 120                         |   |
| y-<br>ht        | China Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$162<br>H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld\$420        | n.                | 20,000<br>8,000              |                                 | 50           | 160<br>295     | July<br>Feb.    | 368                           | Oct.<br>April | 162<br>420                            |                             | \$9 for 1913<br>\$27 for 1913   |
| ot              | Shipping.  |                   |                              |                                 |              | 20             | 36              | 971.                          | No.           | 01                                    | 45                          |   |
| กr I            | Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. \$89 sa.                                  | 1                 | 20,000<br>80,000             |                                 | all<br>all   | 36<br>2914     | Mar.<br>Jan.    | 2714<br>22                    | Nov,<br>Dec.  | 91<br>23                              | 45<br>19                    | \$4½ for year ending 30.6.15<br>{Final of 40 cts. making 90 cts.  |
| ,,              | Hongkong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Ld 20                                     | n.                | U <b>U</b> , U               | •.•                             |              | ,,,            |                 |                               |               |                                       |                             | for year ending 31,12,14  6 p.c. on p. v. & 3 p.c. on d. s. for year  |
| at<br>on        | Navigation Co., Combined \$159 Ld                                    | n.<br>8.<br>b.    | 00,000                       | £5 }                            | all          | 79             | Jan.            | 50                            | Sept.         | 15716                                 | 96                          | 1914. shares quoted ex 9 p.c. div in H'kong from 29.9.15. an interim div. of 6 p.c. on the combined shares paid in London 23.9.15 |
|                 | Shell T'port & Trading Co. Ld. 88/-                                  | н.                | 3,797,610                    | £1                              | вll          | 106/-          | Feb.            | 70/-                          | Sept. 9       | 0/- x div                             | . 82/-<br>x div.            | Final of 5/- (Coupon No 24) making 7/- for 1914   |
| zi<br>ii,<br>be | Star Ferry Company, Ld\$39   | aa.               | 40,000                       | <b>\$</b> 10                    | all          | 49             | Mar.            | 40                            | Nov.          | 39                                    | 32                          | \$1.50 per share and bonus of 40 cents per share for year ending 30'4'15  |
| dy  <br>In      | Refineries.  |                   | 20,600                       | <b>±1</b> 60                    | .,11         | 96}            | Feb.            | 70                            | Nov.          | 134                                   | 111                         | \$3 for 1912  |
| it<br>n-        | China S. Refining Co., Ld\$131<br>Luzon S. Refining Co., Ld\$38      | n.<br>s.          |                              | \$160                           |              | 31             | Jan.            | 17                            | Dec.          | 46                                    | 271/2                       | \$3 for 1897  |
| ed i            |  |                   |                              |                                 |              |                | Ì               |                               | 314           |                                       |                             |   |
|                 | Mining.<br>Kailan Mining Admin'tion30/-                              |                   | 000,000                      | £1                              | all          | 41/-           | Feb.            | 33/6                          | Dec.          | 33,'6                                 | 30/-                        | Interim of 1/- account year ending 30.6.15(Coupon No. 5.)   |
| ntl             | Raub Australian Geld Min-\$3.40 ing Co., Ld                          | b.,               | 200,600                      |                                 | all          |                | Jan.<br>Feb.    | 1.90                          | Nov.          | 4<br>32/6                             | 3.€0<br>32/-                | . •   |
| ρρ,<br>he       | Tronoh Mines I td  | g.<br>div.        | 160,000<br>796,666           |                                 | all<br>all   | 39/-<br>56'6   | reb.            | $\frac{19}{6}$ $\frac{21}{3}$ | Nov.          | 17410                                 | υ <b>ω</b> ;                | 1/- interim 1915  |
| 115             | Decks, Wharves and   |                   |                              |                                 |              |                |                 |                               |               |                                       |                             |   |
| ka<br>ue        | Godowns &c.<br>H'kong & K.W. & G. Co., Ld\$804                       |                   | 60,000                       |                                 | all          | 89             | Jan.            | 73                            | Nov.          | €0<br>86}                             | 68<br>57                    | \$3.50 for year 1914<br>\$3 dividend for year 1914  |
| 18              | H'kong & W'pea D. Co., Ld\$89<br>S'hai Bock & Eng. Co., Ld61         | - <b>Ե.</b><br>Ե. | 55,700                       | t. 160                          |              | 77<br>60       | Jan.<br>July    | 53<br>50                      | Oct.<br>Dec.  | 63 49                                 | ex div                      | . Tls. 3 for year ending 30.4.15  |
|                 | S'hai & H'kew W. Co., Ld90   | b.                | 30,000                       | t. 160                          | t all        | 109            | Jan.            | 8234                          | Dec.          | 931/2                                 | 80                          | Tls. 5 for 1914 .   |
| 0.              | 1 ands, Hotels and Buildings,<br>Anglo French Lands                  |                   | 13,600                       | 1.1(0                           | t.100        | [              | <del></del> .   | _                             | _             | 94                                    | 94                          | Tls. 6½ for year ending 29.2.14   |
| !               | H'kong Hotel Co., Ld \$112   | b,                | ān'c (.)                     |                                 | 50           | 128            |                 | 120                           | Dec.          | 116                                   | 112                         | $\begin{cases} \$2.50 \text{ for half year ending} \\ 30.6.15 \end{cases}$  |
|                 | H'kong Land Investment Co.\$169<br>H'phreys Estate& F. Co., Ld., \$7 | n.<br>88.         | 17.6 Oct 1                   |                                 | all<br>all   |                | y July<br>Jan.  | 98                            | Nov.          | 111 x div.<br>71                      | 6.10                        | \$3½ for ½ year ending 30'6'15<br>45 cents for year 1914  |
|                 | K'loon Land & Building Co., Ld \$40                                  | b,                | 0.000                        | _                               | 50           | 45             | Jan.            | 44                            | Feb.<br>Cct.  | 40<br>106                             | 40<br>101                   | \$3 for 1914<br>{ Dividend of 6 p.c. for } year   |
|                 | Shanghal Landst.105  | b.                | 19.560                       |                                 | all-<br>all  | 98             | Dec.<br>June    | 69                            | Feb.          | 100                                   | 70                          | ending 30.6.15 for half year ending 20.6.15   |
| inn             | West Point Building Co., Ld. \$723<br>H'kong Central Estates\$100    | h.<br>n,          | ነበ ሰሰሰ                       |                                 |              | -              |                 | -                             | <del></del>   | 100                                   | 100                         | \$4.09 for 7 months ending 31.12,14   |
| out<br>ket      | (* = 4.4 = - 54.411  | l 1.              | 20,000                       | t.50                            | all          | 1:8            | July            | , 55                          | May           | 180                                   | 152                         |   |
| ny.<br>nd-      | Hongkong Cotton Co\$9.30   | h.                | 195.000                      | \$10                            | all<br>all   | 81/4           | Mar.<br>Jan.    | 7                             | June<br>Mar.  | 9,30<br>17                            | 7<br>133/4                  | 50 cents 31.7.08<br>Tls. 1.20 for year ending 30.11.14  |
| te d<br>te d    | Land Kung Mow  | 8.                | 8,000<br>40,000              | 1.100                           |              | 110            | Feb.            | 70<br>70                      | May.<br>Nov.  |                                       | 96 96                       | Tls. 12 for 1913<br>(Dividend of Tls. 7) for year   |
| tho             |  | <b>5</b> .        | 4                            | 0,00                            | 411          |                |                 |                               |               |                                       |                             | ending 30'6'15  |
| est,<br>ers     | China Borneo Company, Ld. \$1014                                     | b,                | 0.00,00                      | \$'9                            | all          | 12             | May             | 10                            | Dec.          | 01                                    | 10                          | 85 cents for 1914   |
| ur.             | Ld. \\$4.85  | b.                | . გი,იიი<br>, <b>50</b> ,იიი | •                               | all<br>all   | 4.90           | July            | 4 .                           | April         | 41/4                                  | 434                         | 6% for year ending 28 .2.06   |
| lew<br>Che      | China Provt, L. & M. Co., Ld. 9.90                                   | 8                 | 10± i 00                     | \$10                            | all<br>6     | 9<br>39        | Jan.<br>June    | 7 35                          | Nov.<br>Aug.  | 10.10<br>34                           | 8.00<br>34                  | 70 cts. for 1914<br>\$1.50 for year ending 31.7.14  |
| ally<br>are     | Breen Island Cement Co. Ld1034                                       | n.                | 1 400,000                    | 018 (                           | all<br>all   | 6.90           | _               | 5                             | Dec.<br>Nov.  | 11                                    | 6 70<br>39                  | 50 cts. for 1914.<br>\$2.00 per share for 1914  |
| ise             | Hongkong Ice Co., Ld. \$45   | D                 | 6,500                        | \$25                            | all          | 217            | July<br>June    | 174                           | _             | 190                                   | 184<br>25                   | Interim of \$2 account 1915 Interim\$1 for \( \) yearending 30.6.15   |
| ion<br>las t    | Hongkong Tramway Co. Ld. 5 90  | 9<br>8 (          | 60,000<br>325,000            |                                 | all<br>all   | 1              |                 | 7/-                           | Feb.          |                                       |                             | liv. \\$10 % for 1914   |
| in<br>rom       | 1  |                   | 250,000                      | ·                               |              |                | ć Mar.          | 1                             | Dec.          | 42                                    | 3634                        | (Interim of T I making T 2  |
| the             |  | L<br>L            | 1                            | 0 \$10                          | •            |                | é Jan.          |                               | June          | 10                                    | . 9                         | (70 cts. on fully paidshares and  |
| a to            | \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \                                  | ts, b             | 60,000                       | 0 \$10                          | <b>\$</b> 1. |                | cte. Jan.       |                               | ts. Dec.      |                                       | 80 c                        | C Agai enging onaise  |
| ra.             | Philippines Ld\$4 H. Price & Co., Ld\$5                              |                   | •                            | 0 \$10<br>0 \$10                |              |                | <del></del>     |                               |               | <b>4</b><br>5                         | 5                           | None<br>\$1.50 for 1910   |
| sho<br>for      | Societe des Pulpes et Papier-  |                   | 1                            | 0 \$50                          |              |                |                 |                               |               | 20                                    | 20                          | None  |
| of<br>rich      | Steam Laundry Co., Ld\$31  |                   | 20,00                        |                                 | аll          | `   ` <b>.</b> | June<br>Fob     | 1                             | Nov.          |                                       | 3.60                        | (\$1.00, per share for year end-  |
| een             | Water and Co. T.d. 4014  |                   | - <sub>1</sub>               | 3 <b>\$10</b><br>0 <b>\$</b> 10 |              | 1 ,,           | ¼ Feb.<br>April | - 1                           | Jan.<br>C Dec |                                       | 16<br>Iiv. 6 <del>1</del> x | l ing 31,12,1914<br>cdiv. 60 cts, for 1914  |
| pr€-<br>nar-    |  |                   | 24.00                        |                                 |              |                |                 | -                             |               | •                                     | 6                           | {50 cts. on old shares and 25 cts. on new year shares for   |
| ord-            | S. C. Morning Post\$29   | n<br>L            |                              | -                               | all          |                | June            |                               |               |                                       | 29                          | year ending 30.6.14<br>\$1.50 for 1914  |
| the             |  |                   | . 6,73                       | 7 \$35<br>T A 7                 |              | !              | <del></del>     |                               |               | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |                             | 4   |
| to              |  |                   | Da                           | LAI                             | Lol<br>****  | KU             | BBER            | HUU<br>Tarre                  | TA110         | ":t"/ <b>6</b> 0 :                    | 20 h                        | ara l Sandverofta (Straita) 5 95 hus  |

Ayer Panas (Straits) \$4.80 buy-

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ers 5.00 sellers.

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T/T Bombay ......

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|T/T Francs.........2.51

Demand Paris .....2,51

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Demand Calcutta ... 137

T/T San F'co & N.Y.42 3/4

Demand, New York 42 7/8

T/T Java......107 1,8

Demand Manila ...841/2 Nom.

Kempas (Straits) \$3.30 buyers

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On Haiphong ......71 % prem.

Buying.

On Bangkok ......84 1/2

|4 m's. L|C ......1/10 1/2

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6 m's. L/C .....1/10 3/4

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4 m s.Francs......2.62

30 d/s. San F'co & N.Y.44 1/4

3.55 x div. sellers.

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Acting Manager,

Singapore

### TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 8)

### FOR VALOUR.

Corporal A. S. Batton, and Corporal W. Danstan both of the 7th Australians, for most conspicuous bravery at Lone Pine on August 9. They assisted Lieutenant Tubb in repulsing counter-attacks and rebuilding barricades. Unfortunately, Barton was killed while gal- Unite Klogdem will be closed in this Oflintly building up the parapet under a hail of bomb :.

Corporal C. It. Bassett, of the New Zealand eignallers, for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty at Chunuk Bahr, Gallipoli, on August 7. After the New Zsalanders had established themselves on Chunuk Ridge, Bissett, in fall daylight, and under continuous heavy fire, succeeded in laying a telephone to positions in the rear. He also did further excellent and most gallant work in repairing telephones day and night under heavy fire.

Second Liout. H. V. Throssell, of the 10th. Australian Light Horse, for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty at Hill 60, in Gillipoli, on August 29. Although suffering from several severe wounds, during a counter-attack, he refused to leave his post | Europe. Atlantique, 19th Oct. to obtain medical assistance till all danger was past. Then he returned to his post with his wounds dressed, and stayed in the firing line until he was ordered out of action by the doctor. His personal courage and example kept up the spirit of the party, and was largely instrumental in saving the situation at a critical period.

For distinguished service in the field the following orders have been awarded :-Companion of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath: Colonel

N. O. Walker and Colonel Yarr. Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and

St. George: Ligut.-Colonel Cayley, of the Worcestershires. The Distinguished Service Order: Major E. A. Molesworth, Major H. M. Farmar, Major F. Moore (City of London Regt.), Major Wood (Essex Regt) and Captain McLaran.

### GERMAN SHIPS DETAINED.

October 15, 10 p.m. A Gazette list states that 24 small German vessels of 100 to 200 tons are now at Grimsby and Newcastle, "detained or captured," in continuation of the list published on September 17.

### U.S. AND GERMANY. Situation more Strained than ever Before.

A Double Issue—the Arabic Note the Dumba Affair.

New York, Sept. 11. The Washington correspondent of the

Associated Press says: President Wilson's request for the recall of Dr. Dumba has ment. broadened into a situation involving Captain von Papen, the German military attache, Herr von Pereked, the Austrian Consul sibly Count Bernsterff.

von Papen and Herr von Pereked will be recalled or dismireed.

Count Bernetonff although technically involved, according to the official view is not so seriously concerned as the military attache or the Consul-General.

pointing and unsatisfactory explanation of the sinking of the tinues, "were only expedients to Avabic after Count Bernstorff's assurance that full satisfaction this country. Not an atom of would be given, official Washington is of opinion that the friendly them." relations with the Garmanic Powers are strained more towards

breaking point than ever before. crisis had been safely passed and be avoided is for Germany ima break between the United States and Germany avoided has that merchant vessels will not be been displaced by misgivings.

Both the Central Powers." Talk of the possibility of the , breaking of diplomatio rela-

Central Powers, on the theory caused unsasiness but no surprise that Austria, having had her in Berlin, Ambassador virtually dismissed, will make common cause with be doing her utmost at Vienna to

Unofficial reports to the effect that a second Note to Wash-States, as it is feared that other philippine Is.—Per TEAN, 26th Oct. 3 p.m. wise the position of Count von from Germany have furnished Bernetorff would be endangered. about the only tasis for optimism in official quarters so far as the submarine controversy is con-

carned. There is no official intimation that another Note is on the way. but the American reply on the to handican your activities, at work or Arabic will probably be delayed at play. There is no need to suffer. until the officials learn whether

tional from Barlin. It may be atated, however, that | it? if nothing comes to modify Germany's explanation the American Note will reach Berlin probably early next weak setting forth the throat, and headaches speedly and postviews of the United States in a

brief and unmistakable manner. Germany's declaration that she recognises no liability to pay an

indemnity if the submarine commander was mistaken is regarded | Swatow, Amoy & Foothow-Per HAIin official circles as leaving the entire submarine question virtually where it was left by Berlin's un- | Shanghai, & North China-Per LIANG responsive attitude in the Lusitania negotiations, and it is a remarkable contrast with the favourPhilippine la,—Per CHINHUA, 19th Oct. Anhui for Shanghai ment officials had been led to Swatow & Amoy-Per TJIBODAS, 19th take by Count Barnstorff's state-

The latest turn in the sub-Japan via Moji-Per KUTSANG, 19th Glenisser for London via Singapore marine controversy almost overshado ve the Dumba incident. New York September 10 .- The General in New York, and pos- New York Herald will to-morrow

It is not unlikely that Captain many to a "Slippery Dick," giving Hollow Pakhol and Halphong-Per SUNGKIANG, 20th Oct. 10 a.m. ments of the United States under Straits, India via Calcutta—Per KUMinternational law much in the SANG, 20th Oct, 2 p.m. way a physician tells stories to a mental incompetent in order to quiet him.

"The statements made by Coupled with Germany's disap- Count Bernstriff and the German Foreign office," the article constem anti-German sentiment in good faith entered into any of

The Herald adds: -The Atabic crisis itself threatens a severance of diplomatic relations. It seems The hope that the submarine to us that the only way this can mediately to give full assurances sunk without warning, and to

live up to these assurances. Fear for Bernstorff. Amsterdam, September 11.tions was again heard yesterday. The An erican Note in which the Swatow, This time it involved both the recall of Dr. Damba is demanded

Germany is said even now to Germany in her relations with dispose the Auttro-Hungarian Japan via Moji-Per HOKUIO M., 26th Government in favour of complaisance towards the United

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The Public are informed that the Christnas and Now Year Parcel Mull to the fice at 5 p.m. on the 19th November. This mail is due in London on the 25th Dec. For the present no parcels will be ac-

cepted for Mexico. The above date of departure is liable

MAILS DUE.

\_\_ CIAS, 18th Oct, 5 p.m.

(Europe via Siberia) Per-AT-(Shanghai Br. P.O. Wednesday, 23rd Oct.

### TO-MORROW.

United Kingdom via Canada —Per SAD∩ MARU, 19th Cct. 11 n.m.

CHING, 19th Oct. 1.30 p.m. Straits, Burmah, & India via Calcutta-

CHOW, 19th Oct. 3 p.m.

Oct, 5 p.m. Wei-hai-wei & Tientsin-Per CHIP-

WEDNESDAY, 20th Oct.

Sanda' an-Per MAUSANG, 21st Oct, 11 Shanghai & N. O inn-Per SINKIANG. 21st Oct. 3 p.m. (Europe via Siheria, Shanghai Br. P.C. Tuesday, 26th Oct.)

tors 22nd Oct. 9 a.m.

TAN, 22nd Oct. noon.

Oct. 9 a.m.

Swatos. Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI.

THURSDAY, 29th Oct.

Swatow and Dell-Per V. SPILBERGEN 28th Oct. 11 a.m.

Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya Macasa ir, Balikpappan, (Port

BHA, 17th Nov., 11 a.m.

-M.B.K.

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MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Shanghai, and North China

TANTIQUE, 18th Oct. 5 p.m.

Australia, Tasmania, Now Zealand, via Port Darwin New Guirea via Thursday Islands

Shanghai, North China Japan Via Moji, Victoria, Scattle &

Holhow, Pakhoi& Haiphong-Per SUNG-KIANG, 19th Oct 10 am.

Per ITOLA, 19th Oct. 2 p.m. (Europe via Siberia Shanghai Br. P.O.

THURSDAY, 21st Oct.

Wei-bai-wei & Tientsin---Per H UI OHOW, 19th Oct. 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, 22nd O.t.

Straits, Barmab, Coylon, Adolaide, Western Australia, India, Aden Egypt, and Europe. The parcel mail will be closed Byewash on Thursday, 21st Oc., at 5 Tylam Interp.m. - Per MALTA, Registration 21st Oct. 5 p.m. Let- Pokfulum .....

Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI

TUESDAY, 26th Oct.

SATURDAY, 30th Oct.

Moresby via Batavia) - Por BANRI 20th Oct. 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, 17th Nov.

Philippine Lichds, Australia,
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Thursday is Por CHANG-

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED, Kenkon Maru. Jap. s.s. 2.287, Fujimusta 16th Oct .- Meji, 10th Oct. Coal

Ceylon Maru, Jap. s s. 3 242, K. Fujino, 16th Oct.-Meji, 10th Oct Gen.-N.Y. Sungkiang, Br. s.s. 217. J. Robinson, 16th

Oct.-Haiphong, 11th Oct. Gen -B. & S. Pheumrouh. Br. s.r. 1,055, W. C. Bird, 16th Oct. - Salgon, 18th Oct.Gon. -- Chinese.

Paul Lecat, Fr. Re. 12,988, Cowify, 17th Oct.-Shaughai, 14th Oct. Gen. Gleniffer, B., s.s. 6,011, Jas. McGreror, 17th Oct.—Shenghai, 13th Oct. Gon.-S. T. & Co. Hulchow, Br. ss. 1,220, Shane, 17th Oct,

--- Tientain, 10th Oct. Gen.--- B. & Hue, Fr. a.s. 739, A. Conclinson, 17th Oct. -Kwangchauwan, 15th October, Gen. -A, R, Marty.

Sinklang, Br. s.s. 1,616, Williams, 17th Oct. --- Shanghai, 14th Oct. Gen .-- B. Halching, Br. s.s. 1,269, J. S. Themson, 17th Oct .-- Swatow, 16th Oct.

General .. D. S. Co. Devawongse, Br. v.s. 1,047, C. W. Shearn. 17th Oct.-Manila, 14th October, Ballast-Chinese, Hanol, Fr. s.s. 739. Movan, 18th Oct --Holbow, 17th Oct. Gen, -- A. R.

Marty. Shanghai & North China--Per TEIRE- Katori Maru, Jap. s.s. 6,161, B. Kon, 18th -London, Gen.-N.Y.K.

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Oct. 16.

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### & Mrs Taller.

WATER RETURN. Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st Oct., 1915.

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL. sit. 7in Above oft sin Below overflow overflow oft. bin. Ab je aft vin Abovi mediate..... ? Overtiow tit ioin. Below oft iln Above oft. fin. Above icht sin Below overflow Wong. nal. STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS
OF GALLONS.

Tytam Byewash ..... ertam Intermediate ..... #10 40 705.00 66.18 70.04 Woug-nai-chung ...... Consumption of water in the City and Hil

District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of Sept, 1915. Consumption .... 164.72 m. gallone ponu ation ... Consumption per hend per day... 21,5 20.6 gallors Constant supply in all districts during the month of September 1917. Contant Supply in all districts up till 21rd September 1913. Service to houses in Ki der Main districts disconnected from Rider Mains and supply given by public street fountains only from 24th September 2915.

KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL. Kowloon Gra-) Level STORAGE IN MILLIONS AND DECIMALS OF GALLONS,

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and 37:38 mi gallons Estimated populahead per day..... 12.0 12.9 gallons
The Government Analyst's reports show that the Eallous Tues.

W CHATHAM,

Wate rAuthority Oysters, Fresh, Fried or Stewe! Findon Haddocks, Kipperos &. ALEXANDRA CAEF.

Public Works Department,

On the 18th at 11.55-Pressure has in-creased moderately over the Loochoos, and, with few exceptions, has decreased alightly to moderately over the remainder of the area; it is highest to the N.E. of Japan.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 4.26 inches.

District. winds. light to Hongkong and Neighbour-

T Formosa Channel ...... 3 South coast of China be-) The same tween H.K. and Lamooks } as No. 1.

N. winds,

tween H.K. and Hainan ... as No. 1.

| 1                   | ,     | ř         | ģ            | :        | Winds   |         |  |
|---------------------|-------|-----------|--------------|----------|---------|---------|--|
| Station             | Hour, | Barometer | Temperature. | Humidity | D'tion. | Weather |  |
| W'ostock            | 78    |           |              |          |         |         |  |
| Nemuro -            | 6a    | 30.18     |              |          |         | 2       |  |
| Hakodate            | **    | 30.09     |              |          |         | 0       |  |
| Tokio               | 19    | 29.81     |              |          | nne     | 4       |  |
| Kochi               | 19    | 30.84     |              |          | £ A4    | 1       |  |
| Nagasaki            | 19    | 29,91     |              |          | n       | 1 1 1   |  |
| Kegima              | H     | 29.90     |              |          | nw      | 1       |  |
| Oshima              | **    | 29.87     |              |          | •       |         |  |
| Naha                | 11    | 29.87     |              |          | 9116    | 1       |  |
| Ishi'jima           | **    | 2989      |              |          | nne     | 1       |  |
| Bonin Is.<br>Chefoo | Ħ     | 29.89     |              |          | •       | 1       |  |
| Whaiwei             |       | 29.90     | 54           | 94       | _       | 6 Ъ     |  |
| Hankow              | 94    | 45.50     | V=           | 73       | •       | O D     |  |
| Ichang              | 81    |           |              |          |         |         |  |
| Kiukiang            | **    |           |              | •        |         | -       |  |
| Changaha            | **    |           |              |          |         |         |  |
| Bhanghai            | H     | 29.93     | 64           | 10)      | one     | 1 b     |  |
| Gutzlaff            | P1    | 29.91     | 69           |          | 40      | 2 by    |  |
| Sharp P.            | 77    | 29.88     | 75           | 97       | De      | 1 b     |  |
| Amoy                | 9a    | 29.81     | 78           | 86       | Do      | 20      |  |
| <b>D</b>            | -     |           | •            |          |         | _       |  |

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> . 29.78 77 90 n 1 o # 29.76 77 96 asw 1o н 29.74 76 94 w C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

" 29.78 79 95 wnw 2 o

Hongkong Observatory, October 18. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

Rahrenheit.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufore

gloomy, h hall, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, a snow, t thunder, y visibility, w dew wet. O Rain in inches, tenths and hundredths

Highest open air Temperature on the H.K. Observatory, 15th October.

# TIDE TABLE.

WEATHER REPORT.

The northern depression has moved to the south of Tokio; the southern bas entered the Annam Coast to the north of Tourane, and is filling up.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast ) E. & S.E.

moderate: drizzling rain. Wind freshening & weather improving

4 South coast of China be-? The same

China Coast Meteorological Register. 18th October, a.m.

| Station            | Hour,      | Baromete | Temperatu | Humidity | D'tion >    | Weather     |
|--------------------|------------|----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|
| W'ostock           |            | •        |           | _        |             |             |
| Nemuro -           | 6 <b>a</b> | 30.18    |           |          |             | 2           |
| Hakodate           | ***        | 30.09    |           |          |             | Ò           |
| Tokio              | 19         | 29.81    |           |          | nne         | 4           |
| Kochi              | **         | 30.84    |           |          | f Ab        | 1           |
| Nagasaki           | 17         | 29,91    |           |          | D           | 1           |
| K'egima            | H          | 29.90    |           |          | nw          | 1<br>1<br>1 |
| Oshima             | *          | 29,87    |           |          | •           | 1           |
| Naha               | 11         | 29.87    |           |          | 9116        | 1           |
| Ishi'jima          | **         | 2989     |           |          | nne         | 1           |
| Bonin Le.          | *          | 29,89    |           |          | •           | 1           |
| Chefoo<br>W'haiwei |            | 29.90    | 54        | 94       | _           | <i>a</i> 1. |
| Hankow             | 94         | 29.30    | 04        | 74       | •           | 6 Ъ         |
| Ichang             | 81         |          |           |          |             |             |
| Klukiang           | **         |          |           | •        |             | -           |
| Changaha           | **         |          |           |          |             |             |
| Shanghai           | **         | 29.93    | 64        | 103      |             | 1 b         |
| Gutzlaff           | Ħ          | 29.91    | 69        | 100      | <b>6</b> 00 | 2 by        |
| Sharp P.           | Ħ          | 29.88    | 75        | 97       | De          | 1 b         |
| Amoy               | 9 <b>2</b> | 29.81    | 78        | 86       | De          | 20          |
| Swatow             | 6          | AV.UL    | 10        | -        | 20          | 20          |
| Telhoba            | F-         | d0.04    |           |          | _           | 4           |

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ches, tenths and hundredths. 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100,

State of Weather, b blue sky, o detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f fog, g

METEOROLOGICAL. Previous Day On date On date at s p.m. at d a.m. Temperature .... Humidity Wind Direction ...

O. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

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